

VOLUME LVX.

CIRCULATION BOOKS OPEN TO ALL.

JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1916.

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BOATS WERE WRECKED IN LAKE STORM

JERRIFIC GALE ON LAKE ERIE CAUSES SERIOUS LOSS OF LIFE AND PROPERTY.

REPORT MANY WRECKS

Ocean Going Vessel Lost in Gale of Friday the Thirteenth—Mississippi River Boat Wrecked.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Cleveland, Oct. 21.—The steamer F. Hartwell, with eleven survivors of the crew of the steamer Marshal F. Butters, which foundered yesterday on Southeast Lake Erie, in Lake Erie, had not arrived at Fairport Harbor, near here today, as was expected, and no word had come from the craft. There is doubt as to whether there was any loss of life when the Butters went down. The Hartwell is not thought to have been delayed by port, and is expected to make port some time today.

Vessel Near.

Officials of the Detroit-Cleveland Navigation company here today received a wireless message from the captain of the passenger steamer Western State, which left Detroit for Cleveland this morning, that he was standing by wreckage near Bar Point, and that six of the crew were drowned and that six had been rescued, and one still one was still missing. The barge was standing by the rigging. The barge was first thought to be the D. L. Fisher, but the marine directory shows no barge of that name. It may be the D. L. Fisher, owned by the Hines Transportation company of Chicago.

Was the Filer.

A later wireless message from the steamer Western State, confirmed the name of the lost barge, as the Filer, and that out of the crew of seven, five were drowned except Captain John Mattison. The Filer was a ship of 320 tons, and hailed from Michigan City.

Tells of Wreck.

A wireless message to the local office of the Detroit-Cleveland Navigation company, ready this afternoon told of the fight for life which the crew of the H. C. Filer made against overwhelming odds. The story was told to the captain of the Western State by Captain Mattison, of the Filer, the only survivor.

The storm struck the barge with terrific force last night. For more than four hours it beat huge seas in Lake Erie, in leaking condition. For a time the anchor held, but the storm tore her from her moorings and swept her six miles into the open lake. The barge, exposed to the fury of the storm, began to break up, and at Captain Mattison's order, the crew sought refuge in the rigging.

Grew Lost.

There were six seamen and the captain. One by one the sailors became exhausted and fell into the lake. When the Western State approached the Filer, this morning, only Captain Mattison and one sailor were on board. A few moments later the sailor was swept to his death. Mattison was exhausted and could only have held out a few moments longer, he said. The barge sank a few moments later, and Mattison was taken aboard the Western State.

A Chicago Boat.

Chicago, Oct. 21.—The wrecked barge off Bar Point, it was said today at the offices of the Great Northern Lumber company, probably is the D. L. Filer, of the company's fleet. The Filer was in the same steam barge Tempest, east laden from Buffalo to Saugatuck, Mich., and was left at anchor off Bar Point, while the Tempest proceeded to Toledo for an additional tow.

The Filer ordinarily carried a crew of seven.

Tug Saved.

Detroit, Oct. 21.—Managed only by its captain and two members of the crew, the tug Shaan Ruehe of Detroit, arrived safely at Pelee Island, Ont., this afternoon. The vessel had disabled in the storm on Lake Erie last night. When a tug came to the rescue early today, it was claimed that five members of the Shaan Ruehe's crew had left their ship and were taken aboard the rescuing tug.

Captain Robert Maines, 76 years of age, refused to leave his tug, and according to reports received here, he, as engineer and cook, decided to stay with him. The skipper steered his ship through the gales to Pelee Island, and the other tug proceeded to Kingsville, Ont.

An Ocean Wreck.

Norfolk, Va., Oct. 21.—Seven members of the crew of the four masted American schooner Fanny C. Bowen of Fall River, Mass., were brought here today by a Norwegian steamer Avon after Captain Carter and his first mate had been lost with the vessel was shipwrecked in mid-ocean.

The crew had left his leg badly crushed, and he was buried against the deck until the seas breaking over the vessel. Captain A. Johannesson of the Avon, was bound from Bordeaux to Hampton road when he sighted the schooner about 1200 miles east of Cape Henry.

Friday, the 13th.

It was Friday, October 13, when the storm reached the proportions of a hurricane. In spite of the efforts of the sea, most of the crew of the schooner, and the wife of one of the seamen, who were lashed to the wheel to steer the vessel in front of the gale, the schooner capsized.

Captain Carter was swallowed up in the billows and was never seen again. The first mate was carried away by the big sea as he clung to the rigging. The schooner left Avon, Florida, on Sept. 26, loaded with pine lumber from Canada and also carried a heavy deck cargo.

Wreck Near St. Louis.

St. Louis, Oct. 21.—The steamer Cap Girardeau, bound down the Mississippi for Cape Girardeau, Missouri, was driven against some pilings by a sudden gust of wind and sunk. Forty passengers and crew were taken out safely in life boats. The steamer had a cargo of 30,000 worth of leather, a total loss. Passengers were asleep in their staterooms when struck. All entered life boats without panic.

MERCURY DROPS TO FORTY DEGREES AT GREEN BAY

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Green Bay, Oct. 21.—The first snow of the season fell here this morning. The mercury dropped to forty degrees yesterday, the coldest of the season.

GERMANS IN DOBRUDJA FIGHTING FOR CERNAVODA BRIDGE, KEY TO BUCHAREST



The Dobrudja region, where General von Mackensen seeks to wrest great Cernavoda bridge (arrow) from Romanians and Russians.

The key to all the fighting in Dobrudja, and the only way by which an invasion of Roumania from the east can be made, is the great bridge at Cernavoda. From Belgrade eastward there is not a single railroad.

UNDERWOOD TARIFF ATTACKED BY OWEN IN HARTFORD SPEECH

Attorney General Continues to Give Time to National Issues.—Urges Hughes, Phillip and All G. O. P. Candidates.

Hartford, Wis., Oct. 21.—Attorney General Walter C. Owen, speaking here last night, reiterated his pledges of support to the straight republican ticket, asking his hearers to vote for Hughes, Phillips and all party nominees in their district.

He devoted considerable time to a further discussion of the Underwood tariff law and to the Underwood tariff law. He said that the former had been discredited and that a full opportunity to realize the intricacies of the Underwood law has not yet been given.

"But I do say that there is a mean somewhere between the Palmedore tariff law and the Underwood tariff law, which will be the requirements and the conditions of this country," he said. "We leave out of consideration the fact that for the last two years we have had the highest protective wall built around this country in its history."

"To refresh our memories let me call your attention to a few statistics which indicate the result of the Underwood tariff law in normal times, he added."

"Under the republican tariff of six cents a pound the butter imports for the last ten months were 1,000,000 pounds. Under the democratic tariff of 2½ cents a pound the butter imports for the first ten months were 7,655,000 pounds, or an increase of 688 percent."

"The democratic tariff reduced the imports by 688 percent. The increase in imports was due to the fact that for the last ten months of its operation the first ten months of the democratic tariff was 1,254,000 pounds."

"The republican tariff levied a duty of 25 cents a bushel on potatoes. During the first ten months of that tariff 314,000 bushels were imported. The democratic tariff made potatoes 20 cents a bushel and also prescribed a test car tax of 25 cents a bushel on potatoes. During the first ten months of that tariff 3,630,000 bushels were imported.

"The republicans thought it a fine testimonial to the honesty of postal employees."

"The bonds came as security for postal deposits from a national bank, which was requested, however, to register such valuable mail in the future.

HOLD BAR-KEEPER IN HOYNE-HEALEY CASE

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Chicago, Oct. 21.—Peter J. Gaynor, the saloonkeeper who yesterday gave conflicting testimony regarding the restoration of his saloon license, was held to the grand jury on a charge of perjury today. Gaynor's testimony was given in connection with the hearing on the application for the arrest of Chief of Police Healey, charged by States Attorney Hoyne with conspiracy and malfeasance in office.

Assistant States Attorney Johnson made public the report submitted by two detectives who, according to the report, got on confidential terms with Gaynor and others in Gaynor's saloon and cafe last night.

The operators reported that they went into the cafe and made the acquaintance of cabaret singers and a stout "lady" who played the piano, and they had no trouble in getting acquainted with Gaynor himself.

Gaynor really spoke English and bragged how he had protected his friends by playing the role in court.

"Gaynor," said the report, "when asked how he came to pay \$260 to a man he didn't know, laughed and said: 'Why should I tell you his name?' The conversation then led up to Gaynor's admission of perjury.

[SEND \$5,000 BY MAIL WITHOUT A MISHAP]

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Washington, Oct. 21.—Five thousand dollars in bonds, good as cash, and readily negotiable, poorly concealed in a much torn envelope which revealed their value to scores of employees, traveled safely in the ordinary mails from Rusk, Texas, to the postoffice today to the postal savings director.

All the bonds were issued to the honesty of postal employees. The bonds came as security for postal deposits from a national bank, which was requested, however, to register such valuable mail in the future.

[DILLON VS. GIBBONS MATCHED FOR BOUT]

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

New York, Oct. 21.—Mike Gibbons of St. Paul and Jack Dillon of Indianapolis signed articles today for a ten round no decision bout, to be held at St. Paul on or about November 17. The two boxers agreed to meet at 163 pounds at 3 p. m. and each deposited \$2,500 as a guarantee of weight and appearance. Dillon will receive \$7,500 as his share of the purse, and the bonds will be upon a percentage basis. The referee will be named at least five days before the contest.

[BILL IN REICHSTAG FOR NEW WAR LOAN]

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Amsterdam, via London, Oct. 21.—Advices received here from London say that to effect a bill will be presented to the Reichstag Saturday asking for a new war credit of 12,000,000 marks.

[NATIONAL AFFAIRS STOP FOR A YELLOW DOG]

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Washington, Oct. 21.—Ponderous governmental machinery stood stock still today while a thirteen year old girl stood before a group of dignified generals and tearfully pleaded for the life of a little yellow dog.

She was Esther Smiley of Maryland, sister of Private Peter Smiley, a recruit in the United States marine corps, and the dog she held in her arms had been Peter's playmate since birth.

"Rover will surely die of grief unless you send him on to my brother," the little girl sobbed.

And wonder of wonders, the dignified generals understood the little girl's plea, and, acting instantaneously, the red tape of officialdom, gave the necessary instructions, and within an hour the faithful playmate of Private Peter Smiley was crated up ready for shipment to the marine corps recruit depot, Port Royal, S. C., where Peter is in training for the land and sea forces.

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[AMATEUR WIRELESS OPERATORS WILL RECEIVE A MESSAGE FROM PRESIDENT WILSON]

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Great Barrington, Mass., Oct. 21.—A message from President Wilson will be delivered by amateur wireless operators to all parts of the country at 11 a. m. eastern time, on October 27, according to a statement made today by Robert E. St. James, who has an amateur radio station here. He said that the test had been arranged as a demonstration of the efficiency of amateur wireless.

Mr. St. James said that at noon to day and at the same hour tomorrow, he would send out wireless notifications to the stations which are to participate in the relay.

[GAINS MADE BY GERMANS IN DOBRUDJA]

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Berlin, Oct. 21.—German troops have forced their way into several points of the main positions of the Russians and Romanians south of Rachova, on the Danube, in Dobrudja.

The troops of the central powers captured the Black sea town of Tuzla, after stubborn fighting and stormed the heights northwest of Topral Sari and the height northwest of Mulcova.

Some three hundred Russians have been captured by the Teuton and Bulgarian forces, and twenty-two machine guns were taken. The foregoing was announced in the official statement.

[LEOPOLD HALTS SLAVS]

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Children's Serial Story

By Paul Holmes.
A Matter of Standings.
Salisbury, Wis., Oct. 21.

"Are you and everything? I don't feel very good. You see, I tried something and it didn't work out very good. It was on account of that Jimmie Green. You know that you had a fit with the time you came up to see me. He is nothing but a sneaky little tattler and I would like to pound the stuff out of him. Some day I will."

"But let me tell you something. Don't every try to get revenge on anybody."

The only way to get revenge on a person is to walk up to him and give him a punch in the face," Jimmie said. "I got revenge on Jimmie by doing something different. If I had gone to him and hit him, and hit him good, then it would have been all right. But I ain't quite big enough to kick him. So I did."

"Now my pa and ma are both mad at me and so is Miss Lemon, and Jimmie is fuming fine. Wish I could find a nice man. Then I guess I'll show around him whether he could come along with me."

It all started because Harold and I got into a fit with Jimmie. We were just playing, but he had to go down town and I had gone with him. When we were coming back we saw Jimmie pumping a bucket of water from the pump in back of old man Perkins' house. He was pumping away, and Harold hard, and Harold saw him, and he picked up a lump of dirt out of the road and threw it at Jimmie.

Just as he threw it, Jimmie who hadn't seen us at all, got his pump full of water and was starting to take it off the pump stand. Then the lump of dirt splashed in the water pole, and scattered the water all over.

"Now I'll just ask you, was that anything to get mad about?" But Jimmie just sat the pale down and looked at us, and of course we kinda laughed. Then he got mad. He said, "You think it's funny, don't you? You think it's awful, but you've made my pump full all muddy so I've got to get another one. Don't you know what pump pumps awful hard?"

He looked awful funny, slapping his face. "A little boy has to work hard and get another to be made. I wasn't mad, but just fooling."

And Harold, he wasn't mad either, but just said, "Don't you know that pumps like pumping water are very good for the mussels?" If you keep on you will be a great athlete some day."

Then Jimmie took the water pole and ran away. I was quite a ways away, so we didn't get very wet, but up to the sprinklings from the water just the same. That was what started it. If he hadn't thrown that water, we'd have gone home, and I'd have got into any trouble. But when he did it we got sore, and we started to bring him things, and he said the same things about us."

After a while we picked up some more lumps of dirt and threw them, and just Jimmie awful mad. So he just stood there by the pump and said things, and then he put his pale face and started pumping, as if he didn't care what we did. He was going to get his water pumped, and then we would fix us. And we said things, and he wouldn't pay any attention, so he just gritted his teeth and dumped away.

Then Harold took a big clump and started to sneak around on the other side of old man Perkins' house. Jimmie didn't see him, because he was paying all his attention to getting the water pumped. Then Harold got around and he was right behind Jimmie, and he had a good throw. He took his time and threw that big clod just as hard as he could. He hit Jimmie in the back of his neck, and I guess it must have hurt. Anyway, he gave one yell, and he turned around and saw Harold. He just groaned, he was so mad, and started after Harold, and I don't know what he would have shot at him if he had caught him. But the minute he had run away from the pump, I ran up to it and lifted up his pale of water, which he had pumped full again. I called to Jimmie, and when he looked around I dumped the water all out.

"Well, I'm awful glad that he didn't have a revolver just then, because he would have shot at me. He was as sore as I ever saw anybody. He stopped chasing Harold, and run after me. But I can run pretty fast, so we both got away, and we lazed, and we thought we had a fine time. We didn't think that Jimmie would stay mad very long. We thought it was all over."

"Well, that night, my ma had to find that there wasn't a bit of coffee in the house, and so she said that I would have to go down town and get sum. I didn't want to, but she made me, so I went, and when I was walking along, all of a sudden I met Jimmie, and when he saw who it was he grabbed me and said, 'So you think it's smart to make people pump water, do you? Well, I'll show you.'"

So we had a fit there, and he was bigger than I am, and I hadn't wanted to meet him unless Harold was with me. He hit me two or three times, and every time I tried to get away, he would hit his fist on my arm, or something like that. He got me under the neck and tripped me and I slipped, so he got me down, and then he punched me on the nose, and said, "I'd no better next time, do but I was mad." Then he went on, and I got up, and I would have liked to be a cowboy with a lasso. Then I guess he wouldn't have been so rough, so I went on and got my coffee, and I guess before I went to sleep, I thought of all the ways I could think of to get even with him."

"But I couldn't think of nothing. I tried everything, and if only Jimmie hadn't been bigger than I am why I could have thought of something. So after a while went to sleep, without any plan thought up, just hoping that something would happen the next day so I could be square with him. And something did happen, too."

In the morning Harold and I went to school together. We didn't want to be alone, and meet that Jimmie again. When I told Harold about Jimmie did to me last night, he said, "Ugh! You oughta see what I'd do if a guy tried that on him." So the way he talked, he'd have licked Jimmie, but he wouldn't have known I could lick him when we have fits, and so I guess he ran it he saw Jimmie coming.

We went to school, and at school there was Jimmie, and when he saw us he turned and said, "How was I after meeting Jack Johnson last night," and he said Harold was going to get his nose, and then we both said things about him. It was getting to be quite a scene. Jimmie came, and I guess he ran it he saw Jimmie coming.

School called after a while, and Miss Lemon said that she had corrected all our examination papers, and had them

COLMAR, RECENTLY RAIDED BY FRENCH, HOME OF BARTHOLDI

Sculptor Who Designed Statue of Liberty Was Native of Alsace City

SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE

Washington, D. C., Oct. 21.—Colmar, the German capital of Upper Alsace, whose aviation grounds are reported to have been bombarded by French Airmen recently, is in place of sentimental interest for Americans. It is here that F. A. Bartholdi, the famous French sculptor of the Statue of Liberty in New York harbor, was born.

"The young man, says a bulletin of the National Geographic Society issued in its

geography series.

"Built on both sides of the Lauch,

a tributary of the Rhine, which flows about 10 miles to the east, Colmar is a thriving commercial and manufacturing city of more than 40,000 inhabitants.

"It is only about twelve miles east of the French border and is 41 miles by rail south of Strasbourg.

"The textile industry, which constitutes the chief industrial activity of the city. Silk, cotton and woolen weaving, and the manufacture of sewing thread are of prime importance, while the vineyards and productive fruit orchards of the surrounding country are a profitable adjunct to the industrial life of the community.

"But people never respect these things in revolutions. We did not respect them in our civil war. Washington and will include Janesville, Edgerton, Stoughton and McFarland, Mobile, Alabama, and point on Lake Superior in the vicinity of Ontonagon, Mich. This route will be marked with a large yellow band on telephone posts and the letter M in black. There will be about five marks to the mile. The route in this vicinity will be from Beloit to Madison and will include Janesville, Edgerton, Stoughton and McFarland, Mobile, Alabama, and point on Lake Superior in the vicinity of Ontonagon, Mich. This route will be marked with a large yellow band on telephone posts and the letter M in black. There will be about five marks to the mile. The route in this vicinity will be from Beloit to Madison and will include Janesville, Edgerton, Stoughton and McFarland, Mobile, Alabama, and point on Lake Superior in the vicinity of Ontonagon, Mich. 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The Janesville Gazette

New Bldg. 200-201 E. Milwaukee St.

MISSED AT THE POSTOFFICE AT JANESEVILLE,
WIS., AS READING CLASS MAIL MATTER.BUSINESS OFFICE OPEN SATUR-
DAY EVENING.Members of Associated Press.
Member of Audit Bureau of Circulations.
Member of Wisconsin Daily League.

WEATHER FORECAST.

Partly cloudy
and continued
cold Saturday;
Sunday probably
fair with rising
temperature.

	BY CASH	\$0.00
One Year		\$0.00
One Month	CASH IN ADVANCE	\$0.00
One Year		\$0.00
Six Months		2.50
Three Months		1.25
By Mail Cash in Advance		3.00
One Year		3.00
Six Months		1.50
Three Months		0.75
Two Years		3.00
Delivery in Rock County		2.00
Two Years		3.00
Delivery in Rock County		2.00
Two Years		3.00

NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS.

In sending change of addresses for your
new home to give the present address
as well as the new one. This will insure
better and quicker service.

GARRET PATRICK CO.

The Gazette reserves at all times
the right to edit all copy submitted for infor-
mation, advertising matter.The publication of Ordinary Notices, Re-
quests, Cards of Thanks, etc., can be
made at the per cent rate of 6 words
each. Church and Lodge announcements
free and insertion of 10 words or less
free. Insertion of more than 10 words a charge is to be made.
Last and subsequent insertions of any no-
tice are made of five words.The Gazette does not knowingly accept
advertisements of any objectionable nature. Every
advertiser in its columns is presumed
with full confidence in the character and
reliability of his products and the truth
of his representations made. Readers of
The Gazette will confer a favor if they
will promptly report any failure on the part of
an advertiser to do justice to the conditions
stated in a Gazette advertisement.

OUR SATURDAY NIGHT.

oh, yes, I'm guilty right enough;
It ain't no use to throw a bluff,
An' you know it's just society;
Run where the guilt along with me.
I ain't the sort to weep and whine,
But my, wat chance, wat chance was
mine?

Born in a dirty, reeking slum,
Where decent sunlight never come,
We starved for food and starved for
air;
Through all my years of boyhood
there;
But even then I might've been
Reformed to be some use to men,
If every time I left the trail
They hadn't jammed me into jail;
Where thieves and all that rotten
crew
Would teach me worse than all I
knew.

Oh, yes, I'm guilty, that is clear,
But every guy who's listenin' here,
An' all you swells and goody folks
Who sniffs at me, and all such blocks,
Is guilty, too, along with me.
An' will the rat the world be free
Of thinkin' sin an' rotten holes,
That pollute people's hearts and souls,
An' cheats them from their very birth,
From any decent chance on earth.
I'd like the kind to weep an' whine...
But say, wat chance, wat chance was
mine?

Unknown.

This confession and plea, of the
man who was down and out, revives
old old question—as old as the race

"Am I my brother's keeper?" There
are some questions of right and wrong
which were definitely settled many
centuries ago. The old Mosaic Law
clearly defined crime and there has
never been any question about mur-
der and stealing and other offenses of
criminal nature.

The generations which come and
go accept this code as the basis of
eternal law. It comes to us as
eternal inheritance, out of the past,
and whether people believe the bible
or not, there are none so skeptical as
to ignore its authority as the only
standard which attempts to regulate
human conduct.

The old testament history may be
a fable, but whether Moses came
down from the mountain after his
interview with Deity—bearing a tablet
of stone on which was inscribed
the ten commandments, on not, the
fact remains that the code of laws
was recognized and with it came the
birth of personal responsibility.

This old code has in do with both
criminal and moral obligations. The
former are so well defined that "he
who runs may read," while the latter
are more flexible, and individual judg-
ment determines how closely they
shall be observed. The man who
would not think of stealing and who
is shocked at the thought of murder
may be consumed with envy and cov-
etousness and the boy with a good
reputation does not always honor his
father and mother.

It is not difficult for the most of us
to keep out of jail, because we either
respect or fear the law, but it is ex-
tremely difficult for many of us to live
up to the moral code, because we like
to interpret it to suit our convenience,
and so long as human nature is dom-
inated by selfishness, it is not easy to
observe the golden rule or love our
neighbor as ourself.

The man behind the bars, paying
the penalty for crime, was a victim of
law-breaking. He decried his fate
and claimed that environment was re-
ponsible for his downfall. He be-
longed to the limited class of men—
serving long sentences—who are bur-
dened long before they die, for the prison
is a living tomb where identity is lost
and the number represents all there
is of the individual.

A few years ago a banker by the
name of Allen at Mineral Point, went
wrong, and was sentenced to the fed-
eral prison at Leavenworth, Kansas.
He was prominent as a church worker,
a good speaker and something of an
evangelist. While detained at
Madison for trial, he exhorted his fel-
low prisoners, and was anxious to
know whether he would be permitted
to preach to the convicts at Leaven-
worth. But Allen has long since been
forgotten, except by the people he
was wronged, because he occupies a living
tomb.

The man who wrote the plaint came
from the slums, the hot-bed of crime
and pollution, while the man Allen
lived in an atmosphere of refinement
and luxury, yet both were found
guilty of crimes which placed them
behind the bars. It is easy to under-
stand why the man from the slums
became a criminal, but more difficult

to account for the fall of the man
higher up.

The most of us occupy middle
ground between these two extremes.
We are far enough away from the
gutter to keep out of it, and if our
religion develops emotional insanity, the
fanaticism is not dangerous to the
welfare of society.

This middle ground is a broad and
fertile field, populated by people of all
ages, from the boy and girl preparing
for active life, to the toilers in the
thick of the fray, and the weary weary
tramps slipping down to the edge of
time.

This mixed multitude is governed
by the moral code of both written and
unwritten law. Every citizen claims
to be a law-respecting citizen, and ev-
ery community demands recognition
as a law-abiding community. Yet in
spite of these high moral standards,
the work of degeneration goes on
and try and avoid it as we will, the
truth comes home to us that we are
our brother's keeper and in a measure
responsible for him when he goes
astray.

That this truth is recognized more
generally today than ever before, is
evidenced by the laws and regulations
which have to do with safeguarding
society and the individual.

There was a time when prohibition
was regarded as the one and only
great reform needed, and there are
some people who still believe that this
land would be a paradise if the man-
ufacture and sale of intoxicants was
abolished.

While it is true that the drink habit
is responsible for much suffering and
crime, yet the fact remains that the
moral code is often violated by men
and women who are total abstainers.
And so the efforts now being made to
raise the standard of morality, have
to do with many questions outside of
prohibition.

The questions include sanitation,
child labor, workers' compensation,
community welfare, and many others
which have to do with public and pri-
vate well-being. The school authori-
ties in our own city are launching a
campaign to protect the boys from
forming the cigarette habit more
dangerous than the drink habit, but
this is more common.

The saloon is not the only "den of
iniquity." There are places in the
city which are considered respectable
because they are dry, where boys are
encouraged to acquire the gambling
habit, a habit which has no rival as a
destroyer of character. There is some
hope for the boy who drinks, but
gambling destroys honor, and the vic-
tim is hopeless.

Community life carries with it re-
sponsibilities and moral obligations
which none of us can avoid. What
we need as a city is a moral awakening,
which means a spiritual awakening,
as that is the basis of morality. The
memory of the man who is morally
clean harks back to the Christian
mother who laid the foundation.

Halt a dozen churches in the city
are planning for a six weeks' taber-
nacle campaign to commence in Jan-
uary. The work is entitled to every
encouragement and if appreciated, re-
suits will be most satisfactory. The
heart is the fountain of life, and
when the fountain is clean the life will
be pure and wholesome.

The greatest satisfaction that
comes with advancing years is found
in the thought that some weary way-
farer has been helped as he trudged
along the dusty highway.

The Daily Novelette

TRUE LOVE'S PATH.
They parted with clasped hands
And kisses and burning tears,
They met in foreign land
After a couple of years.

The emmured couple were sitting
motionless close together on the
lamp and the sofa was turned low.
He kissed her on the very tip of
the nose, a place he had never kissed
before.

"Archie," she reproved him roguish-
ly, "don't be foolish-goolish."

And then, by the frown on his low
but faithful forehead, she knew that
Archie's feelings had suffered.

"Oh, my own little baby!" she
cried. "I have hurt you."

"No, I'll go to you," he replied gravely.
"The hurt I feel is because I know
it hurts you to feel that I have
hurt me."

"No, no, Archie-starchy. Do not let
that hurt you for a moment. My hurt
is because I know it hurts itself by
hurting you."

My sugar coated angel! My hurt
is because you are hurt over feeling
that I am hurt because you feel that
you have hurt me—and, oh, kid, let's
get to the movies."

Which they did, holding each
other's hand so hard they could hardly
see the pictures.

On the Spur
of the Moment
ROY K. MOULTON

Now's the Time
Hear, you discontented knocker,
Growlin' 'bon' the country's ills,
Chloroform your dismal talker;
Take a course of liver pills.

Stop your darn eternal nowlin',
Chaw some sand and git some grit;
Don't sit in the dumps agrowlin',
Smile a few an' boost a bit.

Fall in while the band's a-playin',
Ketch the step and march along;
Steal o' pessimistic brayin';
Jive the halleujah song!

Drop your hummer—do some rootin',
Grav' a horn, you cut, an' split;
Every echo with your boopin',
Smile, a few an' boost a bit.

Uncle Bushrod Peters.
I never yet see a time when the
farmers didn't need either more rain
or less.

I don't call it will ever sleep in a
foldin' bed again. After I had let it
down and got into it and shut it up
again I was too cramped to be com-
fortable.

No use provin' that the world is
round any more. Everybody knows it.

There ain't nobody in this world
that kin talk faster than a woman,
unless it is some other woman, and
then it is a question.

Lem Hilliker has a nephew who
has been taken to the asylum. He
was a vaudeville actor and had to
give nine shows a day. He went
crazy and thought he was Lem.

Seems like there never was a time in
the history of the country when
there wasn't somethin' the matter
with the tariff.

When they called for volunteers to
go from our town to the Mexican
border, not a single man volunteered.
But all the married men did.

When a feller falls in love with

Mr. Pettigrew's Snake.
Mr. Elias Pettigrew, the eminent
faunal naturalist and snakeologist,
has a pet blacksnake which is the
wonder of the neighborhood. The
snake is up to all sorts of evil
tricks and is about twenty feet long.
If it were any longer no doubt Mr.
Pettigrew would say so. Some time

a culprit entered the otherwise
peaceful farmyard of Mr. Pettigrew
and stole the rope off the dinner bell
which hangs at the top of the Jong
pole near the kitchen door. This was
very embarrassing inasmuch as Mr.
Pettigrew was not able to ring the
bell without the snake's being there.

The intelligent blacksnake noticed
the lady's embarrassment and climbing
the pole he took the bell handle in
his mouth and allowed his body to
hang until it almost touched the
ground. Mrs. Pettigrew grasped the
poor snake by the tail and the snake
was thus able to ring the dinner bell. Every
time the snake climbs the pole without being told.

The snake is now the most popular
attraction in the neighborhood.

The story of Elisha Rabbit.
(By Beverly Chalmers.)

Colonel Jacob Squirrel, as was often
the case, was talking to his neighbor, Elisha.

"Never again," said Elisha, "will I endeavor
to stand on my head. Unless I earnestly wish to spend a
couple of days in bed."

Why, you ask? Well, twas somewhat
this way: I was preparing for the Animal Circus
last week one day. And being warm, was looking for a
shady place to start.

When I spied a large milk weed, shady
enough to cool my heated heart.
The pods were all in blossom, the
leaves were large and green.

And altogether, Colonel, twas the
greatest shade you've ever seen.
Well, I started in performing, turned
handsprings in the air,

And did various other startling stunts
becoming an educated hare.

But I left my crowning feat until the
very, very last. The standing on my head, ah, but
twould have scared the crowd
again.

I put out my hands and threw my
body in the air straight. But alas, dear friend, my cotton tail
was in all too plain a sight!

For Jimmie Jenkins, horrid boy, came
bursting milk-weed "flowers". He paused beside my "secret tent"
and stared at me for hours.

"At last," he cried, "I've found a pod
that is broken open, all white!"

And so saying, grabbed ahead of my
poor tail and squeezed it, oh, so tight!

So frightened was I that in a moment
I saw myself in disgrace. And feeling as bad over the loss of
my face, I'd never dare to show
my face again.

But I had no time for idle thoughts
And landed about three yards away
in an undignified, mixed-up hump.
My fall was sudden and I saw colored stars
but clear beyond them I saw

Jimmie Jenkins' face turn suddenly
white and his eyes grow large
with anger.

"Well, I'll be gaw-sizzled!" he cried.
And turning like a top, he made one
grand, far-reaching dive.

And when I finally recovered and had
gotten up on my feet, I turned and saw Jimmie Jenkins going
up the road like a streak.

And I saw him as he kept on run-
ning up 'till this very day.

I haven't caught a glimpse of him
since that sunny day in May.
As for me I made rather hasty tracks
back home to my brush heap,
And straight-way after reaching there
I went to bed and to sleep.

And when I awoke, friend Jacob, I was
still from head to toe.

And I did a whole lot of massaging
to get my legs so they would go.
"Well, Jacob, I must be going, no, I
cannot longer stay.

For I hear my wife a calling and must
go and obey."

LIBRARY SCHOOL LARGER:
37 IN ELEVENTH TERM

COLD WEATHER

will arrive shortly and you know how your bad teeth will act about that time.

Come in and have your teeth all put in order and save yourself what you know will surely come to you if you neglect it.

DR. F. T. RICHARDS
Dentist.
(Over Ithberg's).
All work fully guaranteed.

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Deposits will be received by this bank from 7:00 to 8:30 tonight.

Start your account with part of your pay-check in this strong National Bank.

Resources over \$2,000,000.

3% On Savings.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Established 1855.

The Bank with the "Efficient Service."

"The Bank of The People" When It Comes To a "Show Down"

Will you be "there" with the "goods"? You will if you open a Savings Account today, save a little from each pay check and reap the benefits of

3%—Compound Interest — 3%

This bank is glad to open Savings Accounts of one dollar or more.

Start your account tonight. We are open from 7:00 to 8:30.

MERCHANTS & SAVINGS BANK

Oldest Savings Bank in Rock County.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

FOR SALE—Coal stoves in good condition; cheap! by furnaces. Call mornings 317 N. Washington St. Elmer phone 109. 13-10-21-3.

WANTED TO RENT—Modern house close to school and business district. Address Chas. R. Ritchie, care H. W. Gossard Co. 11-10-21-3.

FOR RENT—Room, steam heat, convenient entrance; three blocks from Grand Hotel. Gentleman preferred. 114 Center St. Bell phone 1797. 8-10-21-3.

FOR RENT—3 unfurnished rooms, full housekeeping, at 171 Cherry St. 8-10-21-3.

FOR SALE—Edison home phonograph, record cabinet and records; cheap; can be seen at Nitscher Imp. Co. 13-10-21-3.

FOR SALE—Coal stove as good as new; can be seen at Nitscher Imp. Co. 13-10-21-3.

FOR SALE—One coal heater, in first class condition; cheap! it taken at once. 18 S. Franklin St. 14-10-21-2.

NICELL BUY or take in trade any second hand brass band instrument. Music Shop, 52 S. Main St. 33-10-21-3.

FOR RENT—Half of double house, heated, hard and soft water; modern. Inquire 417 No. Washington, J. F. Snyder. 11-10-21-3.

FOR RENT—House at 158 So. Franklin St., first class repair; inquire at 111 So. Franklin. Bell 1581. R. C. 11-10-21-3.

FOR SALE—One 1913 touring car with extra tire; one 1-ton truck, \$150; one Kline 5-passenger touring car, \$185; Robt. F. Buggs. 13-10-21-3.

WANTED—Man for husking corn. R. C. phone 5580-W. 5-10-21-3.

OBITUARY.

W. A. DAKE, D. C.
CHIROPRACTOR
321 HAYES BLOCK
Office phone, R. C. 715 White. Bell, 133. Residence phone R. C. 885 Black. Lady Attendant. Calls made. Spinal analysis free.

CHIROPRACTOR
W. A. Dake, D. C.

The only Palmer School Graduate in Janesville.

If you are sick, here is the place to get well. Examination FREE.

Calls made anywhere at any time.

Office, 405 Jackson Blk. Both phones 700. Residence phone R. C. 527 Red. I have the only Spinalgraph X Ray machine in Southern Wis. consln.

F. W. MILLER
CHIROPRACTOR
400-410 Jackman Block.
R. C. Phone 179 Black.
Hours 9 A. M. to 6 P. M.
Lady Attendant.

Your Spine Examined Free.

PLAN CHICKEN SHOW AND FARMERS' WEEK

SOUTHERN WISCONSIN POULTRY ASSOCIATION WILL SPONSOR MID-WINTER FAIR.

WILL BE A BIG EVENT

Third Week in January Is Announced as Date for Exposition Association Names New Officers.

A plan to make the coming poultry show of the Southern Wisconsin Poultry association a big farmers' week, was started at a meeting of the association Friday evening. It is proposed to make the affair not only the largest mid-winter exhibition of poultry in the state, but also a farmers' fair and grain show where all sorts of farm products will be displayed.

To Stage Farm Show.

It is the purpose of the association to secure the co-operation of the farmers for the annual show and interest them in the raising of pure strains of poultry. "We realize that farmers are not in a position to get time and attention to show birds that the city fancier can," said a member of the poultry association today, "but we are anxious to secure the farmer's co-operation, and if he does not care to exhibit fowls, he will be at liberty to send in showings of grain, corn, vegetables and other farm products."

All subsequent meeting of the association which will be held within a few weeks, the plan for a combined poultrymen's and farmers' week will be worked out, committees will be appointed, and arrangements made to insure a big week. The date announced is the third week in January.

The local poultry exhibition last year was one of the biggest and most successful ever held and served turned to advertise the fame of the Janesville association. Its reputation for the ability to put on a first class show has spread to all parts of the middle west and is looked forward to by scores of prominent poultry raisers.

The association proposes a number of improvements in the show room, of which the main coop has been housed the birds in former years have gone into the discard and visitors this year will see the birds through fine wire coops—the same as are seen at the poultry shows of the big cities.

ELECT NEW OFFICERS.

The following new officers were elected at the meeting last night: E. M. Erickson, president; LeGrand Smith, secretary; and O. S. Morse, treasurer. Another meeting is called for next Friday night and a big attendance is locked for. Everyone is urged to get out to this meeting.

Y. M. C. A. CAMPAIGN TO LAST EXTRA DAY

Inclement Weather Cuts Down Activity, so Campaign Will Continue Through Monday.

Owing to the weather yesterday, which prevented the various teams conducting the membership campaign for the Y. M. C. A. from making the visits outlined for them, the campaign will not close tonight, as was originally planned, but will be extended over until next week to make up for lost time.

The teams will carry on their work Monday, and Monday evening at 7:30 a. m. association a final team meeting will be held, at which progress reports will be made, and look taken of the work in spite of the weather which has militated against any great activity on the part of the teams, the campaign has resulted in getting about three hundred members for the Y. M. C. A. These are all paid members and are for the most part adults, so the association has already had a reasonably successful campaign.

Those not satisfied with this result, however, and mean to push the fight hard for the next two days. Next week the boys' campaign begins, to last through the week. It is expected that at least two hundred and fifty boys' memberships will be secured during that campaign.

MISS MAE ABBOTT A BRIDE OF TODAY

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Abbott Weds Jasper P. Guess of Baraboo. To Reside in Beloit.

FOR SALE—One coal heater, in first class condition; cheap! it taken at once. 18 S. Franklin St. 14-10-21-2.

FOR RENT—Half of double house, heated, hard and soft water; modern. Inquire 417 No. Washington, J. F. Snyder. 11-10-21-3.

FOR RENT—House at 158 So. Franklin St., first class repair; inquire at 111 So. Franklin. Bell 1581. R. C. 11-10-21-3.

FOR SALE—One 1913 touring car with extra tire; one 1-ton truck, \$150; one Kline 5-passenger touring car, \$185; Robt. F. Buggs. 13-10-21-3.

WANTED—Man for husking corn. R. C. phone 5580-W. 5-10-21-3.

OBITUARY.

Mrs. Henry Andrews.

The funeral of Mrs. Henry Andrews was held this morning at half past seven from the home in the town of Plymouth, and at two o'clock from the Norwegian Lutheran church in this city. Reverend T. C. Thorson conducted the services. Mrs. Henry Andrews and Miss Hammund sang. Interment was in Oak Hill cemetery. The pall-bearers were Harry Gunnell, Alfred Gunnell, Knute Grummel, Carl Querney and Harold Hancey.

Samuel Cooley.

The funeral of Samuel Cooley, who dropped dead yesterday noon, will be held at St. Patrick's church at nine o'clock on Monday morning. Interment will be in Mount Olivet cemetery.

CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to thank the blacksmiths for their kind expression of sympathy and assistance in our recent bereavement.

MRS. WM. KUHLOW, AND FAMILY.

Twelve girl friends of Miss Julia McDermott gathered at the home of Miss Tillie Hanna of Galena street last evening in honor of the coming marriage of the former. Miss McDermott was presented with a dozen linen towels by her friends.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

FOR RENT—5-room house, corner Prairie and Pine Sts. \$9.00. R. C. phone 11-10-21-3. 586 red.

WANTED—Woman to do weekly washing. Bell phone 662. 4-10-21-3.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Miss Ruth Willie of Beloit is visiting friends and relatives in this city. Mrs. Roy Church and little daughter Dorothy spent the day Thursday in Edgerton.

Mrs. Thomas Jeffris is giving a luncheon at one o'clock today in honor of Miss Kae Blodgett. The tall flowers were used for decorations and covers were laid for twelve. Bridge whist was played in the afternoon.

Twelve members of the high school faculty went up the river to the Amherst cottage on Thursday evening and enjoyed a beefsteak supper.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank G. Blodgett have given out a statement for the marriage of their daughter, Miss Kae Blodgett, Kenneth Baldwin Jeffris, who will take place Nov. sixth at the Congregational church. A reception will follow the ceremony at Assembly hall.

A bridge whist club met on Friday afternoon with Mrs. M. G. Jeffris of St. Lawrence as president. A buffet lunch was served at four o'clock.

The bankers of Rock county gave a dinner last evening at the Hotel Myers. About fifty attended from this city and adjoining towns.

Mrs. Frank Fennier of Jackson street is Chicago visitor for a couple of days.

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Haggart of 450 North Terrace street welcomed a number to their home on Friday, Oct. 26th.

Henry Cox of Fulton is spending the day on business in this city.

Miss Alice Estes of the Michalis flats has gone to Stanley, Wis., where she will visit with her sister, Miss Grace Estes.

Miss Nellie Thorson and Miss Lane are spending the day in Milwaukee.

I. F. Wertenbaker has returned from a few days' visit on business in Chicago.

Clarendon Jackman, Jr., came home from St. John's, at Delafield, to spend Sunday. He was accompanied by a school friend.

Miss Madeline Currey of Chicago is visiting in town with Miss Eveline Kalveberg of South Third street.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Hall of Wisconsin street and Mr. and Mrs. William Hall have moved from this city to Brodhead, where they will take up their residence.

Mrs. Roy Church was the recent guest of friends in Edgerton.

Miss Alice North of Whitewater was a shopper in this city on Thursday.

George Pullen and sons of Evansville were Janesville visitors on Friday.

A. J. Larson of Madison is spending the day with friends in this city.

Mrs. Scott of Burlington, Iowa, is the guest of her daughter, Miss Gladys, who is here.

Miss Mae Treat of the Richardson flats is spending a few days in Chicago visiting with her sister, Miss Josephine Treat, of that city.

C. A. Barfoot of Whitewater is spending the day in the city.

Fred Wolff will come down from the University of Wisconsin today to spend Sunday at his home in this city.

Ward Donahue of Locust street, left for Chicago today. He will go from there to Detroit, Mich., where he has taken a position.

George Pullen and sons of Evansville were Janesville visitors on Friday.

J. L. Wilcox, Harry Carter and J. D. McVicar returned today from Dakota, where they have been on a two weeks' hunting trip.

Miss Freda Warren of Cornelius street has returned from a Chicago vacation.

Mrs. Fred Little and daughter of Fond du Lac, who have been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Spooner of North Washington street, returned home today.

A. C. Lawrence of Rockford is spending the day in this city on business.

Mr. and Mrs. William Kienow of Milton avenue and Mrs. Albert Gramky of Prairie avenue have returned from a visit of a week in Iron Ridge, Wis., with relatives.

Father Henry Williamson of Trinity church returned today from St. Louis, Mo., where he attended the Protestant Episcopal convention, held in that city this week.

Charles M. Kennedy of Woodstock, Ill., is a business visitor in town.

Mrs. Gladys Ives of Oshkosh, who has been the guest of Miss Robina Keller of Wisconsin street for several days, is now home today.

Mr. John F. Sweeney of Chicago returned home today. While in the city she was the guest for a few days of Mrs. J. L. Wilcox of South Second street.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Swift of Dodge street are home from Watertown, where they were recently called by the death of their brother.

A. Berger of Decorah, Iowa, is spending a few days this week in town on business.

Mrs. Edgar Kohler of North Washington street left today for Cincinnati, Ohio. She has gone to join her mother, Mrs. Charles Find, and sister, Miss Alta, who all suffer from typhoid fever. Mrs. Alta is doing nicely and they all hope to be able to return home in about ten days.

Hon. John Whitehead and F. F. Lewis left today for Toledo to attend the annual meeting of the A. B. C. F. M. of the Congregational societies, held in that city this coming week.

Dr. and Mrs. H. S. Barnard of Chicago, will motor here to spend Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jos. M. Bransky.

Mrs. Hugh Flaherty went to Woodstock yesterday to spend a few days with her brother, George Brady, and wife.

Miss Elvira Hanson of Rockford attended the dancing party held at the Assembly Hall last evening.

R. C. Yeomans of Chicago, a former resident of this city, was here today.

George A. Eiser has returned from a four days' trip through Streeter, La Salle and Peru, Illinois.

William Eyer of Willowdale, will leave Saturday evening for a visit in Cameron, Wis.</

Apollo

Matinee daily at 2:30
Evening 7:30 and 9:00

PARAMOUNT PICTURES
ARE BETTER PICTURES

MONDAY

The adorable Moroso star

VIVIAN MARTIN

In a romance of the mountains

The Stronger Love

In which Nell Servies, a mountain wildflower makes a sacrifice and by act doing triumphs

in "The Stronger Love" that lifted her higher than the mountain peaks.

ALL SEATS 10c.

TUESDAY

The two popular Lasky stars

Wallace Reid

Cleo Ridgely

In a modern society drama by

Jennie Mac Pherson

THE GOLDEN CHANCE

A combination of two great

players as stars in one play

which is thrilling in story and

exciting in scene. We were

requested to bring it back.

ALL SEATS 10c.

WEDNESDAY

The photoplay favorite

DUSTIN FARNUM

In a big play from the story by

Peter B. Kyne

The Parson of Panamint

Here is a photoplay with real

live wire, red-blooded people

whose lives are punctuated with

punches. How the "fightin'

"bocab" of parson strikes a

western mining town; subdues the

the bullies; reforms the un-

righteous; and proves himself a

hero that will live forever in

our memory. Is graphically

portrayed by Dustin Farnum

who is the star of this produc-

tion.

ALL SEATS 10c.

SNAPPY VAUDEVILLE BILL AT THE MYERS

Good, Clean Program of Vaudeville for This Week End at Myers Theatre.

One Oscar Starr is the first act on the grand bill, and he is very good for an act of this class, that of weight juggler. Oscar holds suspended in mid-air some 1,300 pounds at one time, which is no mean feat in itself.

Two girls, Bowman and Vernon, present a very pretty and graceful little act entitled "In Olden Days." It is cleanly presented and really a pleasure to witness.

Belle Borchus & Co. offer "An Inside Job," a comedy sketch that is well acted throughout. The decorations which this act carries with them are noticeable. Miss Borchus will be remembered as having been with the Wimpingers in stock during former years.

Green Pugh are two yaller boys colored up black as one of them puts it, "three shades blacker than black." This act has a lot of snap to it, the

humor injected is good, and the singing and dancing are very pleasing.

The musical end of the act cannot be described. It must be seen.

The last act on the bill shows in posed form the "Story of the Hunt." Four white dogs, a white horse and a woman and man dressed in white pose in various scenes of the hunt. The act is most beautiful and brought many rounds of applause from the audience.

A most pleasing overture was given by the orchestra before the rise of the curtain, and their playing throughout the entire performance was well up to their usual high standard.

Advertising Her Loneliness.

"Martha, why did you put on that heavy mourning for Sam? It isn't honest. Everybody knows that you tough like cat and dog." "Dis yere ain't no mournin' for dat niggah, Sam; but how's de young men to know I's in de market again, ef I don't wear it?"—Puck.



Mischiefous Mitzi as "Pom-Pom", a young scamp of a pickpocket, declared to be the most fetching picture on the stage, at New Myers Theatre, Monday evening, October 23rd.

Amusements

(Notices furnished by the theatres.)

NEW MYERS THEATRE.

"Pom-Pom", the new comic opera delight, which Henry W. Savage will offer at the New Myers Theatre Monday evening, October 23rd, with the fetching young star, Mitzi Hajos, was the sensation of New York last sea-

son at the George M. Cohan Theatre, where it enjoyed a run of over two hundred performances.

The entire production will be seen here exactly as in New York and Chicago. The charming star is supported by Tom McNaughton, who is co-founder in "The Sp. 1913 Maid." Mr. McNaughton is one of the quintessential comedians on the stage and in "Pom-Pom" he is provided with a most congenial role. The opera is in two acts and has five separate scenic settings done by Josef Urban. Mr. Urban's fame in this country is founded upon his marvelous settings for the Boston Opera company and the last edition of the Ziegfeld Follies, but in "Pom-Pom" he has surpassed his best previous efforts. One set, in particular, an interior showing a den of thieves, gave the artist scope for his original genius.

The music is by Hugo Felix, author of the original score of "Mme. Sherry," and other French and English musical successes. Anne Caldwell, who wrote "Ch' Chin," for Mme. Sherry, Stone, contributed the book and lyrics. An orchestra of twenty musicians accompanies the production.

Not in years have the New York critics been so unanimous as they were in singing the praises of Mitzi and "Pom-Pom." The dictionary was ransacked to find adjectives which would appropriately describe her cuteness and vivacity. As the young scamp of a pickpocket she is declared

Majestic Sunday



Presents

Francis X. Bushman

AND BEVERLY BAYNE
In what is conceded to be Bushman's best production.

Pennington's Choice

MONDAY, OCT. 23rd

Henry W. Savage Offers



WITH TOM MCNAUGHTON AND 50 FUNMAKERS

PRICES: \$2.00, \$1.50, \$1.00, 75c.

Seats reserved will positively not be held after 12 o'clock noon Monday.

to be the most fetching picture on the stage.

BROOKLYN

Brooklyn, Oct. 20.—Roy Hoover and Miss Ethel Ward, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Ward, were married in Walworth Tuesday. The bride and groom will leave in a short time for Vinita, Oklahoma, where they will spend the winter at the home of Mr. Hoover's parents.

F. M. Ames returned Wednesday from a trip to the Dakotas, where he has been purchasing stock.

Mrs. Richard Roberts and daughter, Isabel of Palatine, Illinois, are visiting relatives in town.

Nels Anderson has sold his farm west of town to Gunder Burge.

Mrs. Ellen Hoyt is visiting relatives and friends in Evansville.

Rev. J. W. Barnett spent Tuesday and Wednesday at Spring Green at a meeting of the District Ministerial association.

Mr. L. J. Graves and son, Cyril, were in Madison Monday.

Miss Lottie Richards was an Oregon visitor Wednesday.

Mrs. L. T. Armstrong and two children were guests Wednesday of her sister, Mrs. Arthur Tappan at Madison.

Mrs. J. W. Barnett, Miss Floy Barnett, Mrs. Mary McDaniel and son, and Mrs. G. E. Waite motored to Madison Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Boyce, two children

and Miss Ruth Hersey, have gone to San Antonio, Texas.

Mrs. Chris Christiansen and daughter Pearl visited relatives in Janesville Monday.

Mrs. Maude Leary and son of Madelia, Minnesota, are visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Evans left the first of the week to visit relatives in Iowa.

MISS RUTH HERSEY

JOS. M. BRANSKY
Lessee and Manager

Dienstag, den 24 Oct. 1916

8 Uhr Abends.

DAS-GROSSE-HEIMWEH

German-American folk play of the present, in three acts.

PRICES:—75c, 50c, 35c, 25c.

Tickets for sale at box office now. Yours truly,

C. G. MARTIN, Sec'y.

New Myers

JOS. M. BRANSKY
Lessee and Manager.

BETTER VAUDEVILLE

Friday, Saturday, & Sunday
7:30 and 9:00 P. M.

Matinee Daily.

2:30

Another Big Feature Bill

We are glad to announce this bill because we know our patrons will like it. Every week, every act shown here is different.

A.—Overture.

B.—Universal Animated Weekly.

C.—OSCAR STARR,
The Weight Juggler.

D.—BOWMAN & VERNON,
"In Olden Days".
Comedy singing and talking.

E.—BELLE BARCHUS &
COMPANY.
"An Inside Job."
Comedy sketch.

F.—GREEN & PUGH,
"The Two Boys From Dixie." Comedy singing and dancing.

G.—"THE ACT BEAUTIFUL".
The story of a hunt, living models.

Prices 10c, 15c & 25c

BEVERLY

SPECIAL FOR TODAY

BIG FEATURE PROGRAM

DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS in

The Halfbreed

5 Acts.

MACK SWAIN in

Madcap Ambrose

2-act Keystone Comedy

BIG SPECIAL SHOW

TODAY.

SUNDAY AND MONDAY

WM. S. HART in

'The Captive God'

and a 2-act Keystone Comedy

TUESDAY

"QUO VADIS"

8 Acts.

Saturday and Sunday night

shows start promptly at 7:15

Continuous Shows.

New Myers Theatre

JOS. M. BRANSKY Lessee and Manager.

MONDAY, OCT. 23rd

Henry W. Savage Offers



WITH TOM MCNAUGHTON AND 50 FUNMAKERS

PRICES: \$2.00, \$1.50, \$1.00, 75c.

Seats reserved will positively not be held after 12 o'clock noon Monday.

BEVERLY THEATRE BEAUTIFUL

ONE DAY ONLY—TUESDAY

GEORGE KLEINE, PRESENTS,
THE WORLD'S SUPREME MASTERPIECE

"QUO VADIS" 8 Acts

EVERYTHING NEW SPECIAL MUSIC HAND COLORED

Pronounced By Public and Press to be the Most Wonderful Production Ever Witnessed.

Matinee 2:15 & (Special 5c Matinee at 4:15 for Children) Night 7:15 & 9

MATINEE, ALL SEATS 10c SECURE RESERVED SEATS NOW.

NIGHT (Reserved) 15c

WOMAN'S PAGE

Heart and Home Problems

By Mrs. Elizabeth Thompson.
Letters may be addressed to Mrs. Thompson, in care of The Gazette.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I have had a very perplexing time of late, and have been married for five years, and while my husband seems to be growing more and more fond of me he seems to be growing more and more fond of my sister, too. I want my sister to go everywhere with us and if I happen to be out of town he takes my sister in my place. I love him dearly and would not give him up for the world. What would you advise me to do? — MRS. —

You probably feel that there is no foundation for your fears, but you can't help being afraid. I think the simplest and best way will be to talk the matter over with your husband. Tell him that you trust him absolutely and know that your fears are without reason, but you thought you would feel better after mentioning it to him. He will probably reassure you and put your mind at rest. Take an opportunity to mention it. Don't say anything in a spirit of jealousy or suspicion; your husband is not in sympathy with you. Wait until some evening when he is happy to be at home with his wife and seems perfectly contented. Most people think it is bad for a woman to show any sign of jealousy to a man. But I feel, although it may be bad, it is better than for her to secretly worry and make herself miserably unhappy and suspicious. — *

Dear Mrs. Thompson: (1) I will be fourteen years old in April. Am I too young to club with a girl who will be seventeen in March?

(2) Do you think I am too old to wear my hair in curly's?

(3) What can a girl do to make herself look ugly when she is supposed to? I am always talking when

SIDE TALKS — By RUTH CAMERON

A HEART DOCUMENT.

Every once in a while a friend sends me a letter which is a heart document. Here is one:

"I have often wondered if you could help me solve some of my life problems. I am quite weary the last few years trying to make ends meet and at the same time give my two girls and two boys at least a high school education. Keep them all well fed and clothed."

The Movies Are Few And Far Between.

I pay eighteen dollars rent, fifty dollars coal bill, average fifteen dollars for medicines and doctor, pay church dues, buy school books, a quarter now, and then for carafes, or parks or movies (which are few and far between), all on a sixteen-dollar income.

Keep in mind that there are two others in the family that have to wear some kind of clothing.

Also, when the muslins, linens, bedding, carpets, etc., wear out, where oh, where would you get the wherewithal to buy others? All The Female Clothing She Constructs.

All the feminine clothing except the sheets and stockings is constructed at home. One gets tired, so tired of sitting and running up and down, in and out, crosswise and slanting and observing. There is some satisfaction, however, when the girls come home and say their new dress was so admired as it was so up to date, and our mother is such a wonder and so handy. I like my children, who are

HEALTH TALKS
By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

CANKER SORES.

KNOW A THING ABOUT THE CAUSE, NATURE AND CURE OF CANKERS.

The conductor of this department purports to be a fair to middling doctor. To prove it, the following monograph on canker sores is offered as a thesis in defense of the title.

The cause of canker sore trauma. That is a mean, mediocre way of saying injury. Injury is a combined assault by three allies—the tooth, the hand and the mouth. They are ready ready in the oral cavity, and toxins elaborated in the alimentary canal through the putrefactive action of nitrogenous food of animal origin (autoxidation). In some cases a fourth factor in the attack, namely, antiseptic dentifrices. The better dentists inform us that, except in particular instances when antiseptics may be temporarily useful, the habitual employment of antiseptics in cleansing the teeth injures the mucous lining of the mouth and renders it vulnerable to slight traumas. This is certainly true of the habitual application of the body, and accept the expert opinion of the dentists.

The toothbrush is wielded carelessly by many slaves of that doubtful weapon, vigor being substituted for care and time. The injury is not felt immediately; but a day or two later the oral bacteria, aided by toxins in the circulation from the poison factory in the abdomen, get in their work, and in the result is an exquisite canker sore.

There are treatments galore, all damned by experienced sufferers. As good as another, if not the best of all, is the immediate application of half strength tincture of iodine upon the first thrill of a canker sore (half strength iodine and half full strength alcohol). After the first aid, measure.

It is a good idea to add a few drops of iodine to the water used for rinsing. Normal salt solution is like the leaves—non-irritant. It is made by dissolving a heaping teaspoonful of salt in a quart of water. As for the toxins from below, the same old advice applies: Be a vegetarian for a while.

One day I found a Cuticura Soap and Ointment advertisement. I first bought a bar of Cuticura soap, and after using them about a week my face began to get well, and I used about two cakes of Cuticura Soap and two boxes of Ointment and I was healed." (Signed) Edward Podolski, 3027 Christian Ave., Chicago, Ill., Sept. 20, 1915.

SKIN TROUBLE DISFIGURED FACE

Want All Over hands. Skin Very Red and Burning. Lost Rest. Could Not Put Hands in Water.

HEALED BY CUTICURA SOAP AND OINTMENT

"My skin began to get rough and peeling. It went all over my face and hands and on my neck, and every time I would wash I took some skin off. My skin was very red and burning and I had to scratch and my face was disfigured. I lost rest at night, and I could not put my hands in water."

One day I found a Cuticura Soap and Ointment advertisement. I first bought a bar of Cuticura soap, and after using them about a week my face began to get well, and I used about two cakes of Cuticura Soap and two boxes of Ointment and I was healed." (Signed) Edward Podolski, 3027 Christian Ave., Chicago, Ill., Sept. 20, 1915.

Sample Each Free by Mail

With 32-p. Side Book on request. Address post-card "Cuticura, Dept. T, Box 1000." Sold throughout the world.

Training a Husband

her not to use it. Kindly give us your opinion about it.

ANSWER.—No, your friend is a bad medical adviser. Possibly there is some special idiosyncrasy on her part which renders her sensitive to iodine. Things That Will Kill 'Em.

Is there anything besides alcohol which will rid children's hair of lice? ANSWER.—Didn't know alcohol would do so. Kerosene, 5 per cent carbolic acid solution (rinsed out after an hour), vinegar, or sulphur ointment may be used.

Household Hints

HOW TO MAKE PORK ROAST DIGESTIBLE.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I was going with a boy and he dropped me to him because I didn't think much of him. I am going with another boy and don't care any more about him than I did the first boy. The first boy has dropped my sister and wants to go with me again. I don't care whether he comes or not—in fact I should a little rather not have him, but my mother likes him and she thinks I ought to let him come. What would you do if you were in my place? ALICE H.

I would not let him come. After dropping you it will do him good to learn that you did not care and he is not wanted back. *

Dear Mrs. Thompson: Do you think a girl should call a boy up over the telephone? I know a boy who always says call me up when I see him. I know where he works. I like him and I would like to be better acquainted. Would it be all right to call him up since he has asked me to? DOUBTFUL.

A girl should not telephone a boy. Let him phone you if he wants to. There is nothing more annoying to an employer than to have an employee talk over the phone to some girl who has phoned him during business hours. *

Dear Mrs. Thompson: When you get a wedding announcement is it necessary to send a wedding present? A FRIEND.

It is not necessary. *

Dear Mrs. Thompson: When two girls invite you to a rather formal party and you want to accept, should you send one card or two? MRS. W.

Two.

DELICIOUS GRAPE PIE.

Remove skins and stew pulp of grapes ten minutes. Put through a colander that will not let seeds through; a wooden potato masher assists the work. Put skins and pulp together and let boil five minutes. For one pie put one cupful of grape mixture on to bottom of pie in one-half cupful sugar that has been mixed with one tablespoonful of flour. Separate yolks from whites of two eggs, beat yolks and add them to the mixture. When stirred set aside to cool. Line pie plate with crust and bake as for lemon pie. When both crust and pulp are cool fill the pie crust. Beat the egg stiff, add one tablespoon powdered sugar. Put the egg in the pie and set in oven long enough to brown lightly. Canned grapes may be used if desired.

SPICED GRAPES.

Take five pounds grapes, two cupsful vinegar, one cupful brown sugar, one tablespoonful cinnamon, one tablespoonful cloves. Separate skins from the pulp. Heat the pulp and run through a colander to remove the seeds. Stew skins, vinegar and pulp slowly for two hours. Lastly add sugar and spice before they are quite done.

Select perfect grapes, wash them thoroughly, remove the skins and stew the pulp. Strain out the seeds, put the pulp and skins together, add sugar and a bag containing cloves, cinnamon and allspice. Boil the mixture half an hour. Seal the spiced grapes in jars or pour them into jelly glasses and cover with melted paraffin.

SOME RICE DISHES.

Rice Cakes (similar to pancakes) but may be served in pieces of potato. Two cups cold boiled rice, salt to suit taste, one egg (beaten), two teaspoonsfuls flour. Beat to a smooth consistency then fry or griddle or skillet like you would pancakes, by the spoonful, a golden brown. They are delicious.

Oyster Rice Cakes—Add to above recipe one-half pint chopped oysters and two rolled crackers and fry as stated above.

Pimento Rice—Boil rice according to the number to serve, thoroughly but not mushy. Then fry an onion and two pimentos in butter until thoroughly done, add the rice and pour over all steamed tomatoes strained and seasoned. This is a very tasty dish.

BEAN SALAD.

Brown Salad—Can be made of a good brand of baked beans or one cup of hominy, prepared lima beans, one cup of chopped celery, two cups shredded cabbage, one or two sweet peppers (according to size and taste), small onion chopped very fine (may be omitted). Mix all together, season with salt, pepper, sugar and vinegar to taste.

PREVENTS FRUIT MOLD.

In canning fruit in glass jars, dip each rubber ring in white oil and before putting on the fruit jar, turn the ring on the lid and seal. The egg fills every little pore in the rubber and prevents mold or air getting into the jar. One egg will do for fifteen or eighteen jars.

GRAPE RELISH.

Take one basket of seedless grapes, one pound raisins and five pounds sugar. Cook one hour. Add two cups of honey, nut meats and cook one hour more. Put in glasses.

PATENTS TO INVENTORS.

Richard S. C. Calwell, solicitor of patents, 815 Majestic building, Milwaukee, reports patents issued to Wisconsin inventors on October 17, 1915, as follows:

August N. Allen, Green Bay, truck; Lars Anwick, McFarland trap holder; Leonard W. Ashley, Milwaukee, railway tie; Frederick E. Bager, Kenosha, car for moving material from tunnels; Chester H. Beach, Racine, sanitary agitator for drink mixers; Chester Beach, Racine, meat market; Frank H. Bogard, Beloit, mining stall; Pursey C. Bonner, Milwaukee, insulator support; Frank G. Hobart and C. R. Jahneke, Beloit, combined governor and speed regulator; Arthur G. Kraemer, Rockford, foot rest attachment for radiators; Henry G. Linderman, Portage, mail bag catcher; Carl Morris, Kenosha, universal oil burner; John Murphy, L. L. Halberstadt, combination gum display and dispensing device; Charles K. Salisbury, Milwaukee, separator spindle driving connection; Charles E. Search, Milwaukee, dynamo electric machine; Albert R. Tanner, Greenfield, Kenosha, head lamp; Richard H. Wallen, Kenosha, adjustable lamp socket; Arthur White, Sheboygan Falls, building block; Frank D. Winkley, Madison, lighting system.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

Our Leaching Friends. We are in the habit of applying iodine as a first aid measure to all cuts and wounds. A friend who has been visiting us all summer, tells us it is wrong to do so. She asserts that iodine will affect the kidneys injuriously, and that her doctor told

Training a Husband

This is my son, George. Mr. Southey." Mrs. Mills laid her hand on the shoulder of a lad of about ten.

"How do you do?" There was a part of George's manner that the child unabashed.

"I told you to be still." This time he was a bit more serious.

"I can't tell you what to do."

"What is an extension course?" piped up George in a shrill voice.

"We hope to get the parents of the schools interested in the subject."

"It is to be an extension course proposed and I hope it will be well received."

"What is an extension course?" piped up George in a shrill voice.

"Hush, dear, I'll tell you later."

"I certainly hope you will succeed."

"I should enjoy studying," said Mrs. Mills, turning to Morris and tried to assume an intelligent look.

"What you want to study for?"

"You're not in school. Besides it's no fun to study," came in the boy's voice.

"I like those little submarines."

"They get somewhere. I'd like to see a boat coming and just dive out of sight."

"I made a swimming gesture intended to represent the disappearance of the submarine."

"Now you will leave the room if you don't keep still," exclaimed the father mildly, putting his arm around the boy. Morris abandoned all thoughts of conversation and left the room to George. He appeared abundantly able to fill every minute with his glib chatter, and the father seemed rather proud of his conversational ability.

"At supper no one was allowed to interrupt. Morris was glad to escape to his room to prepare for his lecture."

"Hugh, George!"

At this point the father entered, and was presented to the guest, and the wife excused herself.

"What do you think about the war?" Mrs. Mills asked, rubbing his hair.

"I'm not in school. Besides it's no fun to study," came in the boy's voice.

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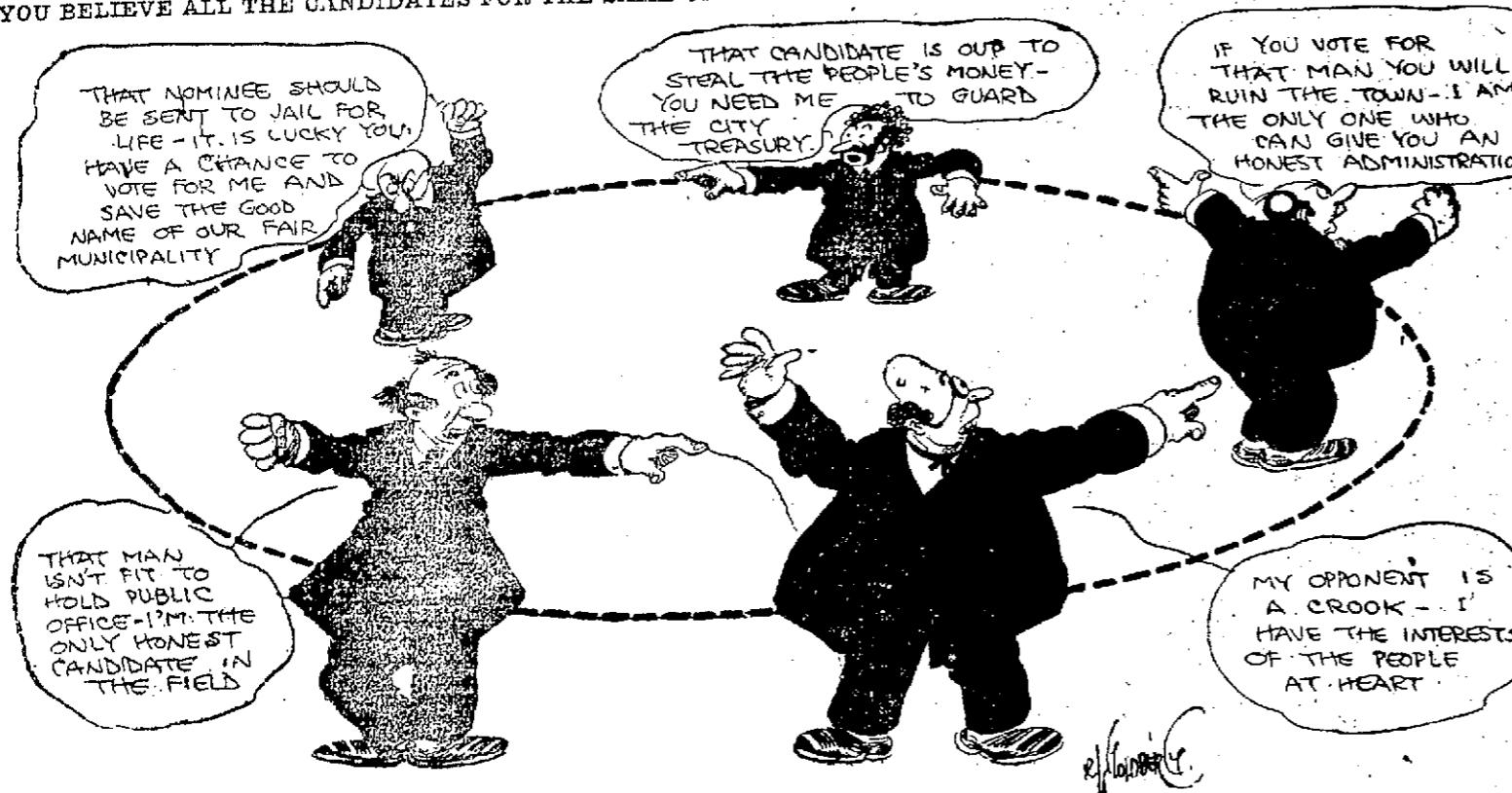
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IF YOU BELIEVE ALL THE CANDIDATES FOR THE SAME OFFICE YOU'LL BE ASHAMED TO VOTE



When Billy Bennett applied for a job as office boy he produced testimonials from two gentlemen who knew him well. But the hard-hearted business man was not particularly impressed by them.

"We don't want you on Sunday, my lad," he said. "Haven't you a reference from somebody who knows you on week days?"

"It is true that Miss Ritchie has money; she's the engaged man's best friend, but she is very exacting. If you marry her you will have to give up smoking and drinking."

"Possibly," said the engaged man, "but if I don't marry her I shall have to give up eating also."

"Charley, dear," said young Mrs. Torkilus, "I hear that some of the politicians want to efface party lines."

"Well, I just hope they do. Having your telephone ring every time a neighbor puts in a call is a perfect nuisance."

---and the Worst Is Yet to Come!



The Idyl of Twin Fires

By
WALTER
PRICHARD
EATON

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CHAPTER VI.

The Ghost of Rome.

"Stella Goodwin." "It's rather a pretty name," I thought, as I read it on the flyleaf of a volume she had left in Mrs. Bert's sitting room. The volume itself amused me -- Chamberlain's "Foundations of the Nineteenth Century." Fancy coming to the country for a rest, and reading Chamberlain, most restless because most provocative of books! I was idly turning the leaves when there was a rustle on the stairs, and Miss Stella Goodwin entered with a cheerful "Good morning."

"See here," said I, "what are you doing with this book if you are off for a rest? This is no book for a nervous wretch to be reading."

"Who said I was a nervous wretch?" she answered. "I'm just tired, that's all. I guess it's really spring fever. I saw a spear of real grass in Central Park, and ran away."

"From what?" I asked.

"From the dictionary," she replied. "The which?" said I.

"The dictionary. Would you like me to sing you a song of the things that begin with 'by'?"

She laughed again, and began to chant in burlesque Gregorian. "Hypnotism, hypnosapir, hypnosine, Hypnosynapse, hypnosynthesis, Hypnosynthesis..."

"Stop!" I cried. "You will have me hypnotized. See, I'm on the 'by's' myself. Please explain--not sing."

"Well," she laughed, "you see it's this way. I have to eat, drink, and try to be merry, or tomorrow I die, so to postpone tomorrow I am working on a new dictionary. Somebody has to work on dictionaries, you know, and justify the pronunciation of American to me. I'm sort of learned, in a mild, harmless, anti-belligerent way. It isn't safe to keep the truth from you--I have a degree in pathology! My doctor's thesis was published by the press of my kind university, at \$1.50 per copy, of which as many as seventeen were sold, and I'm still paying up the money I borrowed while preparing it. I stood the dictionary pretty well down to the 'by's,' and then one day something snapped 'tuttle' of me, and I began to cry. That wouldn't have been so bad, if I hadn't made the mistake of crying on a sheet of manuscript by a learned professor, about Hypnosynthesis (which is a genus of dictyolobionts synapetalous plants), and the ink ran. Then I knew I should have to take a rest in the cause of English, pure and well defined. So here I am. The doctor tells me I must live out of doors and saw wood."

"Madam!" I cried. "God has sent you! I shall get my orchard cleaned up at last!"

"Breakfast!" called Mrs. Bert. She refused to come down to Twin Fires with me that morning, so I toiled alone, getting out more of the brush from the orchard--all of the fruit stuff, in fact, which wasn't fit to save for fuel. In the afternoon she consented to come. As I looked at her hands and then at mine, I realized how pale she was.

"It's wrong for anybody to be so pale as that," I thought, "to have to be so pale as that!"

I was beginning to pity her.

When we reached the farm I took her around under the kitchen window and showed her my seedbeds, where the asters were already growing madly, some other varieties were up, and the weeds were busy, too; but in the present uncertainty of my horticultural knowledge I didn't dare pull up anything. I hadn't realized till that moment that half the fun of having a new place is showing it to somebody else and telling how grand it is going to be.

"And where are you going to put these babies when you set them out?"

The girl clapped her hands. "Oh,



Led Miss Goodwin Through the Kitchen.

the beginning," she cried. "My, our I envy you!"

"Please don't envy; advise," said I.

"Oh, I can't. I don't know anything about gardens."

"But you know what you like! People always say that when they are ignorant, don't they?"

"Don't be nasty," she replied, running down the plank from the terrace to the lawn, and walking out to the center. "I'd have the sundial right in the middle, where it gets all the sun," she said, "because it seems to me a dial ought to be in the natural focus point of the light. Then I'd ring it with flowers, some low, few fairly tall, all bright colors, or maybe white, and the beds not too regular. Then, right in line with the door, I'd have an arch in the trellis, so you could see through into the farm. Oh, I know! I'd have the trellis all arched, with a bigger one in the center, and it would look like a Roman aqueduct of roses!"

"A Roman aqueduct of roses?" I repeated, my imagination fixed by the picture, "walking across the end of my green lawn, with the farm and the fair hills glimpsed beneath? 'Rome's ghost since her decease.' Miss Goodwin, you are a wonder! But can you build it?"

"No," she sighed, "I can only give you the derivation of 'aqueduct' and 'rose'."

"Come," said I, "we will consult Hard Cider."

"Heavens!" she laughed. "Is that anything like Dutch courage?"

Hard grunted, and came with us to the line of stakes where the rose trellis was to be. I sketched roughly the idea I wanted—a reproduction in simple trellis work, as it were, of High bridge New York.

Hard pondered a moment, and then departed for the shed, returning with several pieces of trellis, lumber, a spade, some tools, a small roll of chicken wire and a stepladder, all on a wheelbarrow. At his direction, I dug a post hole and soon had the first arch of my aqueduct.

"And now," I said to the girl at my side, "shall we see if we can build the next arch?"

Again she clapped her hands delightedly, and ran with me around the house for the tools and lumber.

I let her dig the first post hole, though

it was evident that the effort tired her, and then I took the spade away, while she marked off the trellis strips into the proper lengths and sawed them up, placing each strip across the wheelbarrow and holding it in place first with a hand which looked quite inadequate even for that small task, and, when the hand failed, with her foot.

She laughed as she put her foot on the wheelbarrow, hitching her skirt up where it bound her knee. "The new skirts weren't made for carpenters," she said, as she jabbed away with the saw. I darted a glance at the display of trim ankles, and resumed my digging in the post holes. This was a new and disturbing distraction in agricultural toll!

The post holes were soon dug, and while I held the posts, she adjusted the level against them, our hands and faces close together, and we both kicked the dirt in with our feet. Then I climbed on the stepladder and leveled the top piece, which I nailed down. Then, while I was cutting a semicircle out of the wire, for the arch, she nailed the trellis strips across the piers, grasping the hammer halfway up to the head, and frowning earnestly as she tapped with little, short, jubilant blows. She was so intent on this task that I laughed aloud.

"What are you laughing at?" said she.

"You," said I. "You drive a nail as if it were an abstruse problem in differential calculus."

"It is, for me," she answered, quite soberly. "I don't suppose I've driven a dozen nails in my life—only tacks in the plaster to hang pictures on. And it's very important to drive them right, because this is a rose arch."

"Not if it's the right scarlet," I replied. "But it's not the color I'm going to copy. Neither is it the moon bridges in this other temple garden. It's the simplicity. Out here south of this room is my lawn and garden, but I don't want it to dwarf the landscape. I don't want it to look as if I'd bought a half acre of Italy and deposited it in the middle of Massachusetts, either. I've never seen a picture of a real Japanese garden yet that didn't look as much like a natural Japanese landscape as a garden. I want my garden to be an extension of my south room which will somehow frame the real landscape beyond."

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"And where are you going to put these babies when you set them out?"

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NEWS NOTES from MOVIELAND by DAISY DEAN



Charlotte Burton and William Russell in "The Love Hermit"

for breakfast.

Jack Sherrill is studying hypnosis preparatory to playing the juvenile role in "The Witching Hour."

Bessie Love is to wear crinoline, and all that, in a movie of early days in California to be called "A Sister of Six."

Booth Tarkington will attend the first showing of his story, "The Conqueror of Canaan," film form.

Pearl White has a pet pig named Anastasia.

and you growl and grunt and ask if I think you are made of money, and you're not, woman's extravagance probably started my kidney trouble, and invariably ask me what on earth did with that last check or dollar or half dollar you gave me. It is very strange. Don't you love me any more, father?"

"My dear Ethel," her father answered, "I love you as much as ever. But you are soon to be married, and I am trying gradually to prepare you for the change."

Dinner Stories

The adored daughter was sad. "Father," she said, "what has come over you?" Since I can remember I never had a wish you were not anxious to gratify and you even anticipated my wants and handed the money for all sorts of things that I hadn't even thought of. But now I have to ask you for every cent I need,

and you growl and grunt and ask if I

think you are made of money, and you're not, woman's extravagance

probably started my kidney trouble,

and invariably ask me what on earth

did with that last check or dollar or half dollar you gave me. It is

also possible that riding a bicycle

had something to do with bringing

on the backache. Doan's Kidney Pills cured me."

Price 50c at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that cured Mr. Gower. Foster-Milburn Co., Props., Buffalo, N. Y.

ACT QUICKLY.

Delay Has Been Dangerous in Janesville.

Do the right thing at the right time.

Act quickly in time of danger.

In time of kidney danger Doan's Kidney Pills are most effective.

Plenty of Janesville evidence of their worth.

Lewis Gower, decorator, 1214 Mineral Point avenue, Janesville, says:

"Handling paints and turpentine probably started my kidney trouble, and I had severe pains through my joints. When I bent over, I had trouble in straightening again, and my kidneys acted irregularly. It is also possible that riding a bicycle had something to do with bringing on the backache. Doan's Kidney Pills cured me."

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NOTICE TO FARMERS

ABOUT MILK PRICES

We will pay \$1.90 for milk beginning October 15th.

We will pay \$2.00 for milk during November and December.

We will pay \$1.95 for milk during January.

We will pay \$1.90 for milk during February.

We will pay \$1.85 for milk during March. These prices f. o. b. our plant.

BOWER CITY

Creamery Company

S. Franklin St.

Janesville, Wis.



IT is more than likely that there isn't a home in this town or the surrounding country, which doesn't stand in need of some article or articles of furniture.

We deem it safe to assume that in a large majority of cases the owners contemplate the purchase of such furniture at varying future dates, some, no doubt in the immediate future.

To all such we wish to say that we are always prepared to meet your requirements, and will be pleased to show you through our stock at any time, always guaranteeing the latest styles and designs and entire satisfaction with every purchase.

W. H. ASHCRAFT

Furniture, Rugs, Undertaking.

104 W. Milw. St.



You can't enjoy th' best unless you're prepared for th' worst. Mr. Lemmin Peters, who graduated with such high honors over a year ago, expects to work a few times this winter just to git th' recommendation.

Mr. Lemmin Peters, who graduated with such high honors

A Lecture On Christian Science

By FRANK BELL

Member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

Delivered by Mr. Bell at the Myers Theatre, Thursday evening, Oct. 19th.

Christian Science is defined by Mrs. Eddy on page 471 of her book "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" as "divine Science." It is vacuous to human apprehension. The definition is of value in two respects. In the first place, it is to any one the sense of Christian Science has come to mean merely the aggregated teachings of a particular religion, or of denominations, the "divine Science" may assist us toward consideration of the subject in its broad and true meaning, so that when we refer to Christian Science we shall be understood as having in thought not merely the words of a book, but the doctrine of a church or the profession or practices of a body of persons, but rather the Science of knowledge of being, of Life, of Truth, of God in other words divine Science.

The second important phase of this definition of Christian Science as divine Science, reduced to human apprehension, is that the broadest scope of the subject does not extend beyond the limits of our view nor assure its direct and practical relation to our affairs. Divine Science, or the correct knowledge of absolute reality and the immutable law thereof, is according to this definition capable of being apprehended by man and applied to human needs.

It is the mission of Christian Science to bring to light the fact that man's true selfhood is not separated from the intelligence that makes and governs all, and it is the purpose of this lecture to indicate in a simple and elemental manner some of the ways in which surpassing fact may be demonstrated in individual experience, and is being thus demonstrated.

One Cause or Creator.

Manifestly a working knowledge of divine Science involves and requires a correct understanding of the nature and qualities of the cause or source of all things; the infinite intelligence or divine Mind that is, God. In the light of Christian Science man begins to acquaint himself with his Maker by processes as satisfying to his reason as those by which the material creation is assured of the basic elements of existence.

Christian Science makes it clear that there is a God, and that the Scriptural statements with regard to him are correct, namely, that He is the one and only creator, having made all that was made; that His creation was and is spiritual and perfect and good, as He is spiritual and perfect and good, that the infinite Spirit is necessarily omnipotent; that He is the only power everywhere present, supreme intelligence. In John it is stated that "God is love" and Mrs. Eddy, on page 140 of Science and Health writes, "The Christian Science God is universal, eternal, divine Love, which changeth not, and causeth no evil disease, nor death, nor causeth any pain."

It is necessary, perhaps, to add that those to whom this definition of God is appreciable do not think of Him as in the nature of a magnified human being with a material form occupying a great throne in the sky and dealing with His children in a manner that would be considered reprehensible even in a human parent, bestowing rewards on some favored ones and punishing others for doing things He is supposed to have made them capable of doing. Christian Scientists learn to question the accuracy of any description of God that does not conform to the highest standards of justice, mercy, and love, to say nothing of intelligence. Therefore they are not compelled to believe that God creates evil or uses evil to accomplish good, or that He could put into the heart of man the capacity to yield to sinful temptation and eternally torture man for succumbing to a God-bestowed tendency, or that an infinitely good God ever did or could destroy any of His children or even make them sick. In Christian Science God is revealed as a loving Father whose love is real and immediate, over operative, impartial, and consistent. Christian Science thus honors Him supremely by showing that Deity is not directly or indirectly the author of or responsible for sin, disease, death, or any other form of evil.

The Nature of Evil.

The question that naturally arises at this point is: What and whence, then, is evil? Increasingly large numbers of intelligent and thoughtful men are finding that outside of Christian Science there is no answer to this question than that they can conscientiously accept. The ancient theory, for instance, that appears to have been offered merely for want of a better theory, that an individual called the devil made evil, does not have the difficulty of determining who or what made the devil. If there were such a devil, the task of providing for him an ancestry would seem to involve the acceptance of one of two conclusions—either that God made him, with all his capacity for evil, or that God is not the only cause.

Small wonder, then, that the notion there could exist in reality a being capable of upholding God's plans, saving God's laws, interfering with God's purposes, enslaving God's children, and turning God's creation topsy-turvy, has been relegated largely to the realm of outworn superstitions. This represents progress, of course, but progress at a rate that is not particularly complimentary to the human mind, for it is now nearly three hundred years since one whose status ought to have settled the question immediately and for all time, so far at any rate as Christians are concerned, declared the devil to be a "har," and the father of it," and to have "no truth in him." Now that which has in it no truth must be an utter falsity or deception existing by, through, and in human belief only.

Of course, those who have abandoned the hoed and horned concept of devil only to substitute a belief in an incorporeal or bodiless power or influence opposed to God, have not really advanced very far, though they may be said to shine as veritable fountains of light in comparison with those who still hold evil to be a part of the divine plan and essential to the proper consummation of the world's history.

They do not, however, catch the significance of the fact that an inherent sense of right often prompts them to try to stem the tide of the very evil which, if their belief be correct, is to serve the ultimate purposes of good.

Christian Science it is shown that the term devil is properly synonymous with the term evil, and that evil's source, origin, and field of operation is the human mind. No attempt to prove evil is to lose sight of what is, and consequently of how to combat it. By presenting an explanation of evil that is consistent with the Scriptural assurance that God who "made all things" is Love, Christian Science has made it possible for many thinking persons to come out of unbelief.

Surely evil must be accounted for in a manner entirely in accord with man's natural and righteous desire to know the infinite intelligence of having known to be unlawful. There is a blunder that would be proper and

obtain his rights, and the more he resists the policeman the less standing he may have in the court to which he must finally appeal.

Obedient Resistance to False Law.

Christian Science discloses to its students that the accumulated results of the human mind, known and unknown, of all forms of health and which might be termed more appropriately laws of disease, are not really laws, being directly at variance with the divine and true law, and therefore in their final analysis utterly impotent and void.

The Christian Scientist, therefore, knows he has a right to resist, but he is reminded that the germ at any rate is not a cause, but is an effect of something else, and that thus far that has been said for the germ that theory of disease has come from those who do not pretend to know what it originated, or whence it derives its intelligence and power with which it is supposed to go about its work. The tendency of the human mind to be most afraid of things which it knows, the least is especially noticeable in the histories of disease, the origin of the disease.

The ignorant Christian Scientist is not a quer or spectacular person.

He does not seek trouble, though

when trouble arrives he usually finds

he can meet it with less fear than

before, and with a better demonstration

of the dominion over evil that he

knows also that fighting in the street

with the policeman, figuratively

speaking, is not the way to make his

stance effective. In becoming a

Christian Scientist, therefore, it is not

necessary for one to assume an attitude

of strutting about with a chip

on one's shoulder, challenging cold

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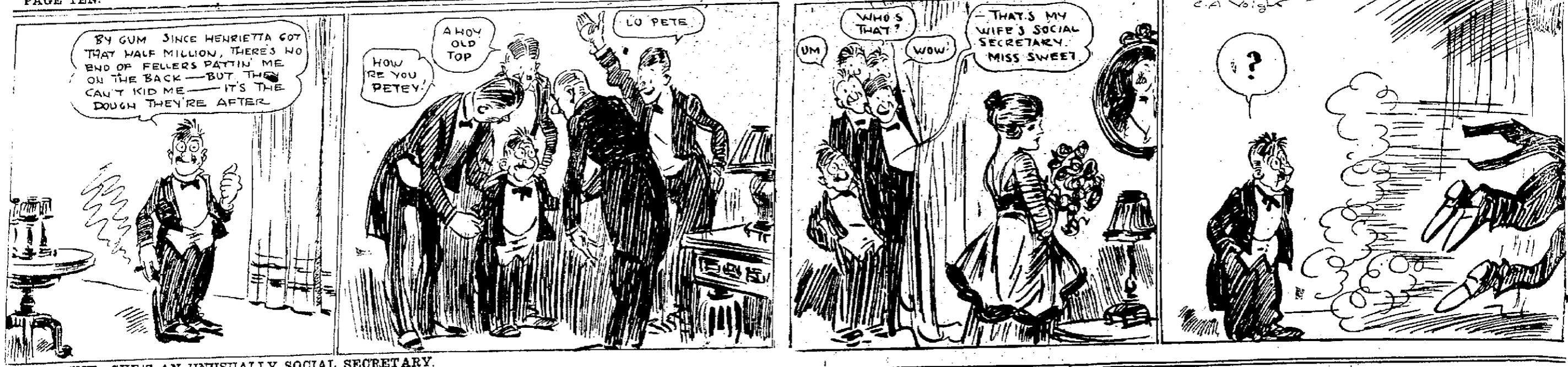
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PETEY DINK—SHE'S AN UNUSUALLY SOCIAL SECRETARY.

SPORTS

STATE TEAMS MEET WORTHY OPPONENTS

Lawrence College Plays Lake Forest and Beloit and Grinnell Clash —Carroll at Marquette.

Haskell Indians vs. Wisconsin; Carroll vs. Marquette; Lawrence vs. Lake Forest; Grinnell, Ia., College vs. Beloit.

State college football interest was centered in today's game here between Carroll College and Marquette University.

Though both schools have met defeats this season, the outcome is considered important as it will give middle west football fans a line on the comparative playing and strength of Michigan, Indiana and Cornell, eleven-year-old Carroll played the Wolverines of Ann Arbor, Mich., a little over a week ago and was beaten.

Marquette, 1915 champions of state college football teams went down to its first loss of the year before the strong Lawrence college eleven at Appleton, Wis., last Saturday. Carroll is to Wisconsin by a score of 30 to 6. If Marquette can beat Carroll today by a decisive score, Wisconsin can place itself in the class of the Wolverines.

Marquette's defeat last Saturday by Lawrence was due to inferior handling of the oval by the Catholics. They lost several opportunities to head the Apaches by loose team-work and poor head-work at a psychological moment.

Today's game between Beloit and Grinnell at Beloit, and Lawrence and Lake Forest, are of unusual interest because of it being the first real inter-state college games. Beloit is expected to win from the Hawkeye school. On paper they have a strong aggregation, but this cannot always be relied upon. For instance their game last Saturday with Northwest at Naperville, was a tie. The score was 7 to 7.

Lawrence has the really big scrap with Lake Forest. The Illinoisans are big and boisterous and generally good on smashing their opponents. Their coach, the Haskell Indians, showed in the occasion of the much better showing than in the last two games. Coach Paul Withington plans to unload more of his Harvard coaching methods. The Redskins, while not exactly of championship caliber, are always a dangerous aggregation, and Withington should have plenty of opportunity to let loose his Harvard system.

JONES' SINGLE MEN TAKE TWO FROM MARRIED MEN

In a fast match at the Miller alleys last night the single men from the Jones' Company managed to pull down two games from their benevolent co-workers. One man, Triellof, a bachelor, averaged better than 160 but the rest of the bowling was more of a sociable nature than an exhibition of how to bowl.

Jones' Single Men. Blumreich 113 101 113 Bier 115 114 116 Dunphy 111 114 131 Bechwitz 162 168 164 642 638 700—1980 Jones' Married Men. Gugisger 130 148 160 Otto 145 127 114 Newmiller 112 117 112 Wallish 115 145 127 Little 128 164 133 630 701 646—1977

PRINCETON AND BROWN ARE STRONG FOR HUGHES

The Hughes' National College League gave out today a list of forty-two colleges from each of which they have enrolled from two hundred to over three thousand alumni. The league already has more than 40,000 graduates of colleges all over the United States enrolled, and the enrollment is still coming in by the hundreds.

More Harvard graduates are at work in this organization than those from any other university. There are 3,200 men who received their degrees at Cambridge on the list. Cornell comes second with 2,661 men, and Yale is third with 2,659. The fourth and fifth colleges in the number of enrollees are Princeton, 1,900, and Brown, 1,875. The worst the Giants could do would have availed nothing had not Stalling made his good stand against Moran in the final series.

Jumping from a class B league to the majors and hitting above the .250 mark all season, most of the time around .275, is quite an achievement for any ball player. At this rate the Yankees can claim this distinction. No one has hit .275 or better; he was hit hard as well. He has made ten doubles and three triples, and he has taken part in about sixty games.

George Stallings will have to square himself for that interview when he gets back to Georgia this fall and his old pal, T. Cobb, shows up at the Meadows. George came out flat-footed and said that he had been rooting for the Carrigan outfit all along, and for many reasons. Wait till the Jerry Tyrus sees that and has his chance at the Miracle Man.

Everyone using Gazette Want Ads is thoroughly satisfied of their efficiency to bring results. Have you used them? If not, why not?

YALE WINS HANDILY FROM VIRGINIA POLY

New Haven, Conn., Oct. 21.—Yale's eleven defeated Virginia Polytechnic Institute on a 15-0 score. The Blue scored three touchdowns and kicked one goal. The southerners never seriously threatened to score. A fog swept in over the rim of the bowl, a fine drizzle fell during most of the game, and the sultry weather handicapped the players. The slippery field slowed up the Ell attack and the backs frequently stumbled and fell.

JANESVILLE HIGH MEETS JEFFERSON AT FAIR GROUNDS.

Despite the bad weather and the muddy field the Janesville High school football team met the team from the Jefferson high this afternoon at the fair grounds at half past two. The field there is well sodded and was not in as slow condition as might be expected after the rain that has fallen for the past two days. Otherwise the day was ideal for football, cold and without a glancing sun. The Janesville boys went into the game spiritfully after the first week practice to which they have been subjected by Coach Keck. The Jefferson team has not shown up very well this season, and although the local boys were not over-confident they were determined to win.

If they played the game the way they have been practicing some day this week they would have come out victors. Coach Keck was positively optimistic this morning. This should be the most encouraging to Janesville as the coach is usually most non-committal about the outcome of an approaching game. "I think they'll win," was his opinion this morning.

The second winning team is awarded the Ellison trophy, one of the oldest trophies in competition today. It is the most expensive of the three, being valued at \$3,000. It was first competed for in 1878, at the old Creedmore, New York range. It was presented to the United States government in 1903 at the inauguration of the National matches.

The third trophy is the noted "Soldier of Marathon" bronze trophy first placed in competition in 1875 in the old Sea Girt days.

The order of fire and conditions governing the national team match have been set as follows: first, rapid fire, 200 yards; second, slow fire, 500 yards; third, slow fire, 1,000 yards; number of shots, rapid fire, two shots each; slow fire, 20 shots at each range. No sighting shots are allowed. Positions for rapid fire, kneeling; slow fire, prone with head toward target at 600 and 1,000; prone without sandbag rest at 600 yard.

The arm will be the United States service rifle to be furnished by the Ordnance department. Special ammunition has been manufactured by the department for the matches.

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Sport Snap Shots

MORRIS MILLER

You may not believe it, but the Cincinnati Reds had a winning streak once that made the Giants much mentioned performance of this past season look like something the Athletes had done. The Jolly brown Cincinnati Reds, the joke team of many seasons and declared by old and young to be the most hopeless pennant contenders in the National or any league, once put over a winning streak that well, they won eighteen games straight and not a defeat in all that time. That's what the Reds were and did. The Giants, who like sick ducks do when you have to go back pretty far into history to find the year when the Reds did that. They were called the Cincinnati Red Stockings then and all wore whiskers. But in the summer of 1869, the Cincinnati Red Stockings, played in a particular league at all—oh if there was one, the members about forgotten the Reds went through their whole season's schedule and without one defeat. The popular notion that Hans Wagner was playing short for that Reds that season is unfounded, as it is known that Wagner did not break into fast company till several seasons later.

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WANTED—Salesladies at Woolworth store. 4-10-16-5.

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WANTED—Man to work by month on farm. Must be good milker. Inquire John W. Hughes. R. C. phone 5585-J. 5-10-21-2.

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WANTED—Man—short term. Steady work for eight party. D. W. Rathjen, R. C. 409 Red. 5-10-19-3.

WANTED—Fifteen laborers at once at Hough Shadé, J. P. Cullen Construction Co. Inquire on ground or C. J. Hayes, new phone. 5-10-19-3.

WANTED—Laborers, \$30 per hour, 10 hours. Apply Clifford M. Leonard, contractor, Fairbanks Mors. Plant, Beloit, Wisconsin. 5-10-16-6.

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TRAVELING SALESMEN WANTED. Best side line on earth. Something new. Entirely different. \$500 commission on each order and repeats. Pan. Mfg. Co. 2558 Cottage Grove, Chicago. 5-10-21-1.

SALESMAN—Capable specialty man for Wisconsin. Single line on new and exceptional terms. Vacancy Oct. 1st. Attractive commission contract, no expense for expenses. Miles F. F. Co. 288-13 Carlton Bldg., Cleveland, O. 5-10-21-1.

SALTMEN—SELLING restaurant, hotel, cafe, cigar room, drug general store to do big business with our live pocket side line. All merchants down 100,000 and under. \$50.00 commission each sale. No collecting. No expense or risk to merchant. We take back all used goods. Canfield Mfg. Co., 208 Sigel St., Chicago, Ill. 5-10-21-1.

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED—Cabinet makers, turners and machine hands. Apply at Caloric Co. 5-10-20-3.

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FOR RENT—House suitable for family of two. E. H. Peterson, attorney. 11-10-19-3.

FOR RENT—6 room house with bath, hot and soft water. Inquire 302 So. 11-10-19-3.

FOR RENT—8 room house, newly decorated, with barn and 2 large lots. Electric lights. 714 Center Ave. Old phone 1589. 11-10-19-3.

FOR RENT—Seven room house on Highland Ave. Inquire Mrs. H. Leerde, Bell phone 1007. 11-10-19-3.

FOR RENT—House, 621 N. Chatham St. Moderate rent. Apply Rock Co. Savings & Trust Co. 11-9-23-tf.

FOR RENT—Eight room house, 26 South Bluff, with bath, gas, city and cistern water. Apply 60 South Main, second floor, or Telephone R. C. 32. 11-9-23-tf.

MOTORCYCLES

MOTORCYCLES AND BICYCLE REPAIRS. Knives and scissors sharpened. Saw filed. Go-carts repaired. C. H. Cox, Corn Exchange. 37-11-20-ed-1.

STRAYED

STRAYED—From premises, red yearling bull. Finder please call C. A. Smith, Bell phone. 44-10-19-3.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Saturday evening, a large brown and white canary bird in a shield shaped setting. Reward of \$10 offered for its return. Miss Emma W. Winans, 249 South Bluff St. 10-10-20-3.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS For Sale

FURNITURE of six rooms for sale—whole or part. 320 E. Milwaukee St. 16-10-19-3.

MISCELLANEOUS

WE REPAIR your side curtains with first grade celluloid. We have alcohol for your radiator. Janesville Vulcanizing Co., 103 N. Main St. 10-21-7.

ASHES HAULED. Black dirt, sand and gravel delivered. Henry Taylor, New Ad. Dept. 27-9-12-tf.

FIFTY CENTS PAID for each letter telling of success obtained through the use of Gazette want ads. A clipping of adv. or the approximate date must be sent with each letter. Gazette, 56 S. River street. Both phones. 10-10-26.

GAZETTE ALMANAC ENCYCLOPEDIA free with a year's paid in advance subscription. You may already paid a year. You can have the book by paying another year. Where the book is to be mailed add 6¢ for postage.

27-2-9-tf.

NEW RURAL ROUTE MAP Rock County. Prepared from information obtained from the Janesville post office. A new rural route map of Rock County showing all the rural routes in the county as well as those coming into Rock County from bordering counties, giving the numbers of each route and indicating the starting point and the complete course which each take, is on sale at the Gazette. It is a valuable assistant in locating any rural route and tracing its course. It will help you to locate by route any particular part of the county and assist in finding the correct postoffice address. The new rural route map is a valuable addition to Rock County and should be in every home school. Size 16x25½ printed on strong bond paper. \$1.00. Free with year's advance subscription to the Daily Gazette.

4-27-tf.

AUCTION DIRECTORY

Published by the Gazette for the benefit of our readers.

AIR TIGHT LINING for buildings. Heavy matrix paper sheets 18x22 inches; price 30¢ per 100 sheets. Ask for samples at Gazette. 10-13-tf.

START your hardcoal fire with charcoal. 20¢ per sack. Take to Lowell. 13-8-25-tf.

FOR SALE—Ink barrels and one soap barrel. 75¢. Gazette Printing Co. 27-9-5-tf.

FOR SALE—Religious articles, crucifixes, prayer books, etc., at St. Joseph's convent. 18-10-41-tf.

FOR SALE—Old newspapers, 5 cents a bundle. Gazette Office. 13-14-tf.

BOWLING AND BILLBOARDS

FOR SALE—Billiard tables, new, caupon and pocket, with complete outfit. \$125; second-hand tables—at reduced prices; bowling alley supplies; easy payments. Cigar store, drug, delicatessen and soda fountain fixtures. THE BRUNSWICK-BALKE-COLLERSON CO., 273-277-279 W. Water St. Milwaukee.

FARMERS ATTENTION

MRS. KOCH, 361 Western Ave., Old phone No. 2021, has a patent to sell, a manure loader. 10-10-21-tf.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

FOR SALE—75 acres town of Harmony, good location and buildings. Tom Cunningham, R. C. 146 Black 33-10-17-ed-3.

FOR SALE—One of the finest farms in the state; 150 acres; very cheap. Large buildings with or without stock. Very easily obtained. Also 120. Call or write at once. Jno. Westcott, Monroe. 33-10-20-Fri-Sat-Tues-3.

FOR SALE—82 acres, all fertile land located 1½ miles from Janesville Post Office. Large stock barn, new brick silo, six room house; all in good condition. Geo. Woodruff, R. C. phone White 1302. 66-9-14-Thurs-Fri-Sat-1.

FOR SALE—One of the very best 55-acre farms in Rock Co. All level black prairie land, elegant buildings and fences. Located about the same half miles from city limits. J. E. Kennedy, Sutherland Bldg. 23-10-7-df.

FOR SALE—Restaurant, hotel, cafe, cigar room, drug general store to do big business with our live pocket side line. All merchants down 100,000 and under. \$50.00 commission each sale. No collecting. No expense or risk to merchant. We take back all used goods. Canfield Mfg. Co., 208 Sigel St., Chicago, Ill. 5-10-21-1.

HARDWARE

FOR SALE—Art Garland Coal Stove. Good condition. 618 Locust, Bell phone 1294. 14-10-21-3.

FOR SALE—Gas burner heating stove. 109 North Chatham St. 14-10-20-3.

FOR SALE—Good second hand furnace. Inquire 541 Blue. 14-10-20-3.

FOR SALE—CHEAP—Large size Jewell coal stove. Inquire 429 S. Hickory 777 White, R. C. phone. 15-10-19-3.

FOR SALE—Heater, burns wood or coal. Red plush couch and parlor table. 718 Holmes St. 16-10-18-3.

FOR SALE—Good heater. A bargain. R. C. phone 316 Black. 14-10-19-3.

REPAIRS for all kinds of furnaces and stoves. Prices reasonable. Talk to Lowell. 14-9-25-tf.

ALL KINDS of tin and sheet iron work. Expert workmen. Talk to Lowell. 14-3-2-tf.

POULTRY AND HOUSEHOLD PETS.

FOR SALE—Rhode Island Red pullets. Bell phone 5022 Black. 22-10-21-3.

WANTED—Ten or fifteen single comb White Leghorn pullets, April or May hatch. Address "15" Gazette or R. C. phone 955. 6-10-20-3.

DR. N. L. SAGE

OSTEOPATH

Office hours: 1 p. m. to 5 p. m.

Office Phone: Bell 873; R. C. Red 607 Residence Phone, 973.

DR. SCHWEGLER

Osteopath

403 Jackman Blk. R. C. Phone 224. Bell phone 676. Residence Phone R. C. 1321.

RICHARD S. C. CALDWELL

PATENTS

Trade Marks and

THE GAZETTE'S MOTORIST PROBLEM DEPARTMENT

(Published Saturdays.)

Motorist Department. The Gazette recently purchased a rebuilt 1915 Ford touring car about two weeks ago. While out riding the driver station, the engine cut upon trying to crank again. This was in spite of the fact that the car moved normally when the crank was turned. This was reflected at the time by screwing down the clutch lever several turns. How can I operate the clutch lever? How can it be necessary to remove the lock nut from this screw in order to screw it down sufficiently to release the clutch? But other day the same trouble occurred, but when I had the clutch lever screw down, it began to miss explosions. Many attempts have been made to remedy the defect but none have attained any great success. — H. G. C.

Motorist Department. The Gazette recently sent advised testing compression by opening all compressed valves except one and cranking fast. It was found that there was no compression. The motor has no compression cocks? — E. S. V.

Motorist Department. The Gazette—

My car is equipped with demountable rims.

Some people claim that when you

break a rim it is impossible to replace it.

When I break a rim what should

be done? — E. W. F.

Motorist Department. The Gazette—

I have a full four passenger car with

four seats with leather top. I am

not able to get the leather off.

Is there any way to take

the leather clean and inferior to

what is offered in the market?

— E. W. F.

Motorist Department. The Gazette—

Can a person drive a car for owner

and not for hire and does insurance

cost extra? — E. W. F.

According to New York State law any

agent or the owner eight years or more

old can do this for hire.

Whether the owner is with him or not,

this is distinctly stated in the insurance

not covered and every person driving it,

Motorist Department. The Gazette—

With your pleasure let me know if a

car should run without changing the cylinder

as often as every half hour. If it

then has an air leak supply steam for

an air leak test. If a leak about

the cylinder is the strongest part of the

top. We cannot recommend any special

method on the market.

Motorist Department. The Gazette—

Why is the two cycle engine

no longer

used on automobiles? If it is successful in a boat engine why not as an auto engine? The two-stroke cycle engine does not have the range of speed of the four-stroke cycle engine. This is not a detriment in a boat, where one gear is all that is needed, but in a car the engine must run at different speeds merely by operating the throttle. As the four-cycle engine speeds up it gains power. The two-cycle engine tends to speed up too much to miss explosions. Many attempts have been made to remedy the defects but none have attained any great success.

Motorist Department. The Gazette—

Recently you advised testing compression

by opening all compressed valves except

one. I did this and the car would not

start. The engine would not crank, but

the motor has no compression cocks?

— E. S. V.

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According to New York State law any

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Motorist Department. The Gazette—

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HELPFUL HINTS

Do not fasten chains too tightly nor to a single link. Many a tire has been ruined by disregarding this advice. If a chain can creep it will wear the tire severely. If it is fastened so that it can move, the chain will not be apt to cause misfortune.

It is claimed that they make a hot

spark. If they are so good why are most cars not equipped with them?

Motorist Department. The Gazette—

I have a set of auxiliary spark gaps on my car. They are set on

the dash where they can be seen

so as to see if they are causing explosions or

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